

The Journal

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35¢

City ballot measure criticized at meeting

...ics suspicious of
...ouncil's motives

Teri DeLoache
The Journal

The City Council found little support for its decision to place a city-sponsored measure on the June ballot. One measure requires voter approval for waterfront development standards and another is a "sunset clause" eliminating the need for a vote under certain conditions.

Several speakers questioned the council's motives in placing a measure on the ballot that is similar to a citizens initiative especially since Councilmember Ed Manus, who helped draft the measures, has often said the council, not the voters, should make the final say on waterfront development.

The future of the 142-acre waterfront is important to the city. Revenues from Golden Gate Park racetrack contribute more than \$1.1 million in taxes annually to the city. This revenue is generated because Santa Fe Park Realty Corp. has said it will renew the racetrack lease when it expires in 2002.

Santa Fe wants to tear down the racetrack and in its place develop hotels, businesses, housing and parks. Some people are concerned that the city will allow too much development at the scenic waterfront.

In addition to having doubts about the council's true intentions, several speakers urged the council to clarify the issues by having two similar measures on the ballot. Others said the council's move is a move in the right direction.

"I have to say that I'm very confused because what I see (in the council's measure) is a different attempt to implement what the people on my block wanted," said Joe Decuir, who circulated petitions for the citizens initiative. He hopes the worst that will happen is that both of them pass.

While most everyone agreed that both measures are very similar, distrust of the council's measures is high.

City watchdog Evan Flavell said the council subtly changed the citizens initiative. "Here we have damage control on the part of the council and the result is the universal beefburger."

Flavell, like others at the meeting, also criticized the "sunset clause" measure that would eliminate the need for approval of development and major changes when

See MEASURE on back page

A PENNY SAVED



Kids from the Albany Children's Center wanted a projector, so they raised the money — one cent at a time. See page 5.

Kensington council finds its footing

By Kandy Arnold
The Journal

KENSINGTON — In a well-attended second meeting of the year on Feb. 27, members of the Kensington Municipal Advisory Council discussed their varied philosophies on how their charter should be interpreted and voted on recommendations on three separate applications for code variance. The newly-formed advisory body is still defining its role.

Chairman Robert Hansen opened the issue of how strictly the council should interpret county codes when weighing requests for code variance against the objections of others in the community.

Concerns of KMAC members centered around the question of how individual variances could be recommended without granting special favors.

In his opening statement Hansen asked that his council members present their views on whether the council should maintain a "strict adherence" to the code or allow for "some leeway" in basing its recommendations to the County Planning Commission.

Larry Wood, vice chairman of the KMAC, said that there is a "need for a middle ground," adding that neighbors should work things out between themselves.

"I don't see our (KMAC) role

See KMAC on page 6

I-80 WIDENING DEBATE HITS EL CERRITO



Caltrans proposes widening the I-80 to alleviate commutes like this

Journal — Mark Koehler

E.C. council undecided over freeway widening proposal

By April Lynch
The Journal

EL CERRITO — After discovering that Caltrans' proposal to widen I-80 has struck a nerve in the community, city officials have given themselves two months to hear public opinion before deciding to approve or oppose the project.

The City Council moved Monday to delay a vote on the issue until May when Caltrans and regional transit authorities will present a revised version of their 10-year-old proposal to build an additional carpool lane on both east- and west-bound directions of I-80.

Councilmember Cathie Kosel had originally asked the council to oppose the Caltrans project, and many of the more than 40 people who attended Monday's meeting clearly supported Kosel's

position. But stiff opposition from some fellow council members, along with protests that the public has not been adequately informed on the issue, forced Kosel to move for the delay.

"I would ... like your confirmed opposition, quite frankly," Kosel told the council at the start of the meeting. Her presentation, which described the Caltrans plan as misguided and that "adding more roadways is a short-term solution at best to the Bay Area's growing transit problems, drew loud applause from the audience.

But what Kosel got from some fellow council members was not confirmed opposition to the Caltrans proposal but strong opposition to her own proposal. Only Councilmember Jean Siri supported Kosel. Norma Jellison described Kosel's view as "oversimplifying" the problem.

See I-80 on page 6

Condemned house gets a reprieve

Owner cleaned out dog waste

By Janet Byron
The Journal

ALBANY — The owners of a home condemned in January have eliminated serious health hazards to the satisfaction of Alameda County health officials, but they still must correct 30 Albany building code violations.

Alameda County vector control officer Joseph Lambert said the county has closed its case, one month after warning Albany officials that conditions in the house "present a serious health hazard to the occupants ... and a danger to the entire neighborhood."

Three adults, a 2-year-old girl, and 18 dogs were found living in extremely unsanitary conditions at 1111 Cornell Ave., when police responded to the death of one of

See HOUSE on page 6

'Hysteria' caused kidnap reports, police chief says

By Teri DeLoache
The Journal

ALBANY — Most of the recent reports of attempted child abductions here have proved to be false, Police Chief Larry Murdo told a joint meeting of the City Council and School Board Monday night.

"It is extremely doubtful that all the cases actually happened," Murdo said. In fact, only the original incident of an Asian woman and white male attempting to abduct two University Village children in November has been substantiated, he said.

Murdo said that although the "hysteria" caused by news reports of six alleged attempts is "unwarranted," the city should use the public's heightened awareness as an opportunity to educate adults and children alike in methods of prevention.

The most recent reported attempted abduction of an 11-year old Cornell Elementary School child appears to be fabricated, Murdo said. The girl told police a man in his 20's tried to coerce her into his car by telling her that her mother had been hurt.

Murdo said some of the reports may prove legitimate but there are "unexplainable inconsistencies" in the accounts of all except the original incident.

'MOUNTAIN BIKES' FOR THE DISABLED

E.C. inventor introduces the Cobra

By Reed Malcolm
The Journal

Since he was a kid, John Castellano has always had a knack for inventing things, especially go-carts. In fact, he was the first kid on his New Jersey block to out-do the average milk crate contraption by constructing a slick vehicle with a metal frame and an intricate steering system.

Castellano's inventiveness would later lead him from MIT to a well-paying position as an aerospace engineer at Hughes Aircraft. But in 1985 he would gather up his savings, quit his secure job, move to El Cerrito, and begin work on what would become his dream project — the Cobra off-road wheelchair.

The Cobra looks more like a buggy than your average

wheelchair. With thick tires and a low-riding seat, it is uniquely designed for the rugged terrain of the great outdoors.

What's more, the Cobra allows users to explore recreational surroundings once unimaginable with the standard wheelchair.

But forget your average wheelchair user. The Cobra is great for any outdoorsy-type who thrives on the excitement of mountain biking or the thrill of downhill go-carting.

Going uphill gives your arms and shoulders a great workout before you speed down trails. The chair moves surprisingly well with great proficiency.

"People don't tend to view wheelchairs as recreational vehicles," Castellano said. "But there are many physically handicapped out there who,

See CHAIR on page 10



John Castellano pops a wheelie on his all-terrain wheelchair

Journal — Mark Koehler

Vandals go on a rampage in E.C.; 39 victims in Feb.

By Janet Byron
The Journal

EL CERRITO — When Donald Diano returned to his 1978 Ford pickup the morning after parking it in front of his home on Elm Street, he found the truck's windows shattered. He was not alone: at least 39 car and home windows were smashed during nighttime vandalism last month.

Police believe vandals used a BB gun or pellet gun to damage windows in 32 cars and seven residences Feb. 23 and 24. Several similar incidents occurred in Richmond Annex and four were reported in northern Albany.

El Cerrito crime analyst William Guggemos said the city's

See VANDALS on page 6

The last picture show?

THE ALBANY THEATER, the shining example of 1930s architecture on lower Solano, is reportedly on the block.

You don't have to be an old geezer to remember the good old days when, during the benign ownership of the late Bill Garren, the movie house teemed with children watching a Bugs Bunny marathon Saturday afternoon or the thrill of suspense, live, when we chose winners in Miss Albany pageants. Double features and 50 cent tickets were the rule.

The Pacific chain, which owns 15 or so theaters around the Bay Area, is willing to sell the Albany Theater to anyone who agrees in advance not to use it as a theater. They also own the Oaks on upper Solano and maybe have the competition in mind, but what will that do to the neighborhood where commerce is already iffy?

"It will be a disaster for the city," said Albany Planning Commission Chairman Ann Berry. "The theater and moviegoers bring a vitality to Solano, not to mention business to the merchants. That will be lost. I think the city should investigate ways to keep it in use as a theater — right away, before it's too late."

Save the Albany Theater? It worked in Orinda.

WHEN IN DANGER, when in doubt, run in circles, scream and shout." I always thought that was meant to be ironic. The future of Albany's waterfront — an issue on the city's plate since I ran for City Council in 1966 — has brought out a bunch of loud demagogic rhetoric and subsequent dizziness from people who subscribe literally to the old saw.

The argument over the waterfront has degenerated into a spitting match between two opposing factions who have set their toes on an imaginary line and defy anyone to cross it. You're either for them or against them.

Both sides scream, "Outsiders!" They see invisible strings tied to Berkeley, Chicago and who knows what other toddlin' towns manipulating the City Council, city committees and all of us Albany citizens and voters. If you have a constructive or reasonable opinion about the waterfront, be prepared to show your Albany passport before expressing it or you'll be guffawed right out of City Hall.

Tony Caine said at the council meeting last week that waterfront issues will divide the city. Sorry, Tony, it's already too hot and heavy; it's already split. By the time the first act of "The Bert and Norman Show" ends June 5, everybody will be steamed and nothing accomplished. Here's my passport.

LEAF BLOWER MAVEN Dave Greer is learning the political ropes — or just hanging on them. After he left his spot in front of the post office with 600 signatures on a petition favoring a noise ordinance banning gas-powered leaf blowers, he seems to have stalled out at city hall. The council will take it up soon or sometime or other, they say.

There's more to loathe in leaf blowers than the racket. Dave said dust, pollen and powdered



By Phyllis Lyon

doggie doo, whipped into suspension for hours by hurricane-force wind from the blowers, bring out allergies people didn't even know they had.

"Disposal's the problem," Dave said. "If they don't blow the stuff into someone else's yard, they have to dispose of it themselves and most of the professional gardeners aren't equipped to do that."

IRATE READERS sent in personal favorite examples of bad language going around after I went on recently about the disintegration of English. Here are a couple of good ones.

J.K. on Garfield wrote, "Between you and I, don't you think sometime you could have a column on grammar?" Right, J.K., what is this "me"-phobia gripping the country? The Me Generation seems to be stuck on "I."

I don't write whole columns on English grammar because I imagine that a reader seeing, "Prepositions, such as 'between,' 'to,' 'with' and others, take the objective case, 'I,' 'we' and 'they' are nominative," would naturally yawn and turn to Clara-Rae. I would. Someone else will have to take the ruler to his knuckles.

A quick mental test when you want to look smart: Substitute the plural word. Even Tom Brokaw cannot say, "between we" or "to they."

"Everyone must live their own life," peevies the heck out of B.B. on Tulare, as bad grammar, not as a truism. "People must live their own lives" or "Each person must live his own life" would make that sentence agreeable, but leads into the brambly thicket of social history and politics. "His" is correct referring to "everyone" but more than half of us are not a he.

I'm a radical feminist and fight for my people's right to choice in their lives and support bra burning and mud wrestling, although I would not so burn or wrestle myself. My protest against sexism in the language, however, is, as my friend says, the equivalent of boiling my draft card. "Workperson," "waitperson," "chairperson," "councilperson" and the omnipresent "his or her" ("her or his") do remind us of whose world it was, but they clog up the free flow or words and meaning and cramp our style. "Workers' compensation" and "mail carrier" are examples of designations that can take us into a sexism-free age, but until then I'm sticking with "Everyone should do his own thing."

Others around town told me "disinterested" doesn't mean you couldn't care less, "lay" does not mean to recline, infinitives are not for splitting and "very" is a god-for-nothing word. Good English lives in Albany.

Commentary

Albany City Council: trust us or replace

By Henry Kruse

Mayor of Albany

We all learned in civics class that our federal government, and those of the states which make up the nation, and our county and local governments too, are "democratic republics." We elect our legislatures on every level and let them make our laws. If they don't do it well, we replace them. That is an oversimplification of the system that has worked reasonably well for more than 200 years.

Early in this century, before World War I, state legislatures passed laws enabling members of the public to short circuit the regular democratic process in case of legislative tyranny, laziness, incompetence or venality.

That is the origin of the array of propositions which clutter our ballots on election day. These laws are necessary and their intent is good, but the tools they forge for the people should be used only rarely, in cases of great necessity. A "short circuit" is sometimes helpful but always dangerous.

In an older society a town meeting or ballot proposition might democratically decide an important question effectively.

Today governments are too complex and too intertwined for such tools to be used frequently and safely. Is your insurance coverage better or cheaper as a result of the many ballot propositions on that subject in 1988? Making good laws is more difficult than a simple yes or no vote.

The future of Albany's public and private waterfront is important to the city. Most of our citizens care about it and have opinions to express on the subject. The best interests of the city require that all these be heard and considered.

That is the democratic process and federal, state, county and Albany's own city require almost in-

finite opportunities for that process. All by setting meetings not only of the City Council but also of all our boards, commissions and committees must be and are open to the public.

And, in Albany, the public has a right to open all these meetings. Public participation has always been welcome and will continue to be welcome. I hope this democratic process can continue without hindrance so we can reach a result which will be the best interest of all our city.

Some people have decided to use one of the circuiting tools described at the beginning of this article. An initiative concerning the Albany waterfront will appear on the ballot on June 5.

Many people have signed petitions on behalf of this initiative. The signers of these petitions, I am sure, did not say they favor the initiative, but only that they wish it to appear on the ballot. They did not have to read it or understand it and I wonder how many did. One need not be an Albany voter to advocate such an initiative or support financially the campaign for its adoption.

I hope voters will not support this initiative. I believe it will cripple the continuing democratic process of decision-making concerning the waterfront. Your City Council wants you to vote more than just the vote proposed by this initiative. You have the opportunity for full participation in the decision-making process. If you're not about having a vote, you needn't. The City Council will provide that opportunity to you.

Now, I'm going to ask you please to be something important. Be completely honest. You can't be honest with the world or with me, but you can be completely honest with yourself. Answer my questions. Do you really read, study and understand every ballot proposition on which you vote or most voters do so? It takes members of the Council a lot of time and work to study and all issues with sufficient care. Can and will you other voters really do it better?

You elect the members of your City Council to participate in the legally prescribed decision-making process. Then, either trust us or replace us.

Letters

Leaf blowers not the only noisemakers

Editor:

Some Albany residents recently have written letters to the editor attacking gas-powered leaf blowers and also made reference to non-resident gardeners who work here and could just as easily use rakes or brooms.

I would like to take issue with their statements.

Our gardener has lived in Albany with his family for more than 20 years. Like all of us he pays property and business taxes, has educated his children in Albany schools and patronizes Albany businesses. It's a good thing that one of our neighbors can make a living within the community.

He uses a broom and a rake as well as the gas-powered blowers and our neighbors compliment us on how neat and nice the yard looks when he is through.

Other letter writers have said that the blowers should be banned because of the noise and that it wouldn't be more difficult or tedious for gardeners to do their work with rakes and brooms only.

For those of us who are weekend gardeners it is very easy to say that the work wouldn't be harder. However, if we had to be outdoors eight hours a day, lifting, bending, stretching and carrying, we, too, would appreciate any modern equipment that would make our job less stressful.

The gardeners who have commercial accounts in the city — say, bank parking lots — might not be able to pick up as much dust with broom and pan as the blowers.

The letter writers also raised the question of noise from the blowers. Doesn't Albany have a noise law which precludes using blowers during certain daytime hours? Reputable gardeners adhere to this law. Gardeners who don't should be cited.

We live in an urban area. Many noises occur during hours that are inconvenient to many people, but they are inconveniences that we all have to live with in a county with more than 1.1 million people. We all have neighbors who work with power tools late at night, use gas-powered lawn mowers early in the morning and work on cars and race the engines late at night.

People drive down the street in the early morning hours, stereos blasting. Young people walk down the street late at night, boom boxes roaring. The trash collectors often come around 6 a.m. and we can hear the crashing sounds of bottles and cans being thrown into the recycling truck later in the day.

We can't be calling the police

or Planning Department every time we hear these noises. Why single out any one annoyance, leaf-blowers, when there are many other noises that should receive equal attention?

Karen M. Holzmeister
Albany

Minimize daytime noise; ban blowers

Editor:

I have recently become aware of the concerns of Albanians Against Sound Pollution (AASP), specifically regarding the use of gasoline-powered leaf blowers.

Since electric leaf-blowers (and the old-fashioned rake) accomplish the same purpose with far less noise and other pollution, I support banning the gas-powered machine in Albany.

It is especially important to understand that minimizing daytime noise is vital to those who work evenings and nights and need to sleep during daytime hours.

I hope that Albany will follow the lead of other cities such as Carmel, Beverly Hills and Belvedere in banning these unnecessary noisy machines and urge readers to write Albany City Council in favor of this ban.

Phoebe Howard
Albany

Out-of-town initiative not welcome here

Editor:

The City of Albany has worked hard to make sure Albany residents have had an opportunity to comment on future plans for the Albany waterfront. There have been many public hearings on two environmental impact reports and there will be additional hearings before the EIR is certified. After certification the city plans to conduct workshops and additional public hearings so that all Albany residents can participate.

And yet over the past few months a new group has formed and is trying to take over waterfront planning. Supposedly this is an Albany group. In fact John Shively has repeatedly made statements that this group, Citizens for an Albany Shoreline, has not received any out-of-town help with their "citizens initiative" which will now appear on our June ballot.

It was with much amazement that I read his recent letter to The Journal where he thanked the attorneys who had written the initiative. I didn't recognize a single Albany resident among these attorneys.

It seems that with the Sierra Club doing a mailing for them, the Citizens for Eastshore Parks

doing their publicity and the attorneys writing their initiative they have had plenty of town help. The result of all this is that we have an initiative that is sponsored by out-of-town, not Albany residents.

Most of us would like to see a final project for the waterfront. But we don't want to be bogged down in details and have to face planning at every election. We have opportunity to do something special on the waterfront. Let's not ruin this with poor planning and long delays between elections.

As a 54-year resident of Albany, I urge my neighbors to vote against this out-of-town "citizens initiative."

Hazel R. ...

'Hands off' Albany waterfront

Editor:

On Feb. 15 I attended a meeting called "Town Meeting on Albany Waterfront" sponsored by Assemblyman Tom Bates, held at the Albany High School Theater.

I first heard about the meeting through a mailing to "Residents." I was curious to know why we had heard about it until the first week of February. With all the meetings and public hearings that Albany has held it would seem reasonable that a "Town Meeting" on the waterfront would be publicized well in advance.

But it seems to have been a quiet little secret. I checked with the reservations office at the school department and informed that the meeting had been requested in November! A Sierra Club publication had notice Feb. 13 but the invitations sent by Albany City Council were Feb. 1, 1990.

It was a very enlightening meeting. It was obvious to me that it was to be a one-sided presentation.

Now we know who is trying to steal our waterfront. The elected state representative league with some powerful outside organizations who are trying to stall until they can control Albany's waterfront and join with Berkeley's waterfront.

Their so-called "citizens initiative" on the June 5 ballot is a masterpiece of potential complications that could be disastrous and very expensive consequences for Albany taxpayers.

The residents of this city have been waiting for a waterfront development that would bring in much needed revenue and also provide available and accessible recreation for everyone, not just people racing forms or hiking.

The shoreline parks are being developed. See LETTERS on page 3.

Police Report

Compiled by Janet Byron

Girl, 15, caught driving stolen car in E.C.

EL CERRITO — The following is a partial account of crimes and incidents on the El Cerrito police blotter this week.

● A Richmond woman, 42, and a girl were arrested in a stolen 1982 Chevrolet Caprice at 10:30 p.m. Feb. 24 at Potrero and San Pablo avenues. The owner, a Richmond man, was not yet aware of the theft. The 15-year-old girl was driving.

● On Feb. 22 a man helped a disabled 82-year-old woman and her husband, 80, unload groceries into their car in the El Cerrito Plaza parking lot. She later discovered her purse with \$700 was missing.

● At 1:35 a.m. Feb. 23 an 80-year-old Berkeley woman's purse was snatched from the front seat of her car near Wanda's Bar at 9937 San Pablo Ave. The suspect was a man driving a yellow Ford Pinto.

● A 24-year-old Berkeley woman's wallet was stolen from her purse while she waited in line at the Department of Motor Vehicles Feb. 26.

● On Feb. 25 police arrested a

Richmond man, 27, on the I-80 off-ramp at Carson Boulevard during a routine traffic stop and charged him with possession of a syringe.

● On Feb. 27 vandals threw a rock through a second story window on the 7100 block of Cutting Boulevard. It damaged a closed mahogany door 20 feet away. A kitchen window on the 2000 block of Mira Vista Drive was broken with a rock Feb. 26. Another rock went through the \$600 window of a home on the 2600 block of Mira Vista Drive in the early morning March 1.

● On March 1 an Albany woman, 33, was arrested and charged with altering a prescription in order to get a refill at Longs Drug Store in El Cerrito Plaza.

● Police caught a 23-year-old Richmond man prowling in a backyard on San Carlos Avenue at 9:45 p.m. Feb. 27.

● At 2 a.m. Feb. 25 a Richmond woman, 43, was arrested and charged with battery after she punched another Richmond woman, 20, with a closed fist

after an argument in the parking lot of Lucky, 10700 San Pablo Ave.

Auto Theft, Burglary and Vandalism

● A 1985 Chevrolet Camaro was stolen from the 1000 block of Navellier Street Feb. 24. The thief abandoned the car several blocks away due to transmission problems.

● On Feb. 23 a 1979 Oldsmobile Delta 88 was stolen on the 11400 block of San Pablo Avenue.

● On Feb. 27: A 1982 Oldsmobile parked behind Golden Gate Lanes had its window smashed between 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. A radio worth \$1,200 and \$330 in other property were stolen from a 1980 Mazda on the 1300 block of Peerless Avenue. The window of a 1979 Toyota Scorpion was smashed between 6:50 a.m. and 6:40 p.m. in the BART lot at San Pablo Avenue and Cutting Boulevard.

● The door lock of a 1982 Chevrolet Cavalier was dislodged in an attempted theft on the 5300 block of Cypress Avenue the night of Feb. 28.

Petty Theft

● A thief ran out the front door of Radio Shack at 11299 San Pablo Ave. with two radios worth \$75 on Feb. 27 at 7 p.m.

● On Feb. 27: Around 2:20 p.m. employees of Food Bowl at 11757 San Pablo Ave. caught a Richmond man, 24, attempting to steal \$10.68 in merchandise. At 4 p.m. a thief grabbed \$80 in merchandise and ran out the front door of Emporium Capwell into a waiting Volvo sedan.

● At 7 p.m. a Richmond man, 20, was caught attempting to steal a \$6 item from Pay-n-Pak on East Shore Boulevard. At 8 p.m. a Berkeley man, 48, tried to remove \$5.88 in merchandise from Safeway without paying.

● On March 1: A 22-year-old Albany man attempted to steal two steaks worth \$6.98 from Lucky's in El Cerrito Plaza at 11 p.m. A juvenile boy was caught shoplifting \$58 in merchandise

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U.C. engineer raises new fears about MacArthur interchange

By Wanda Ochoa

Bay City News

OAKLAND — The lack of sufficient reinforcing steel that researchers believe contributed to the collapse of Oakland's Cypress viaduct could well be a problem for other elevated freeways.

That's the view of Jack Moehle, a University of California structural engineering professor who participated in an examination of the Cypress structure in an effort to determine why the Oct. 17 quake caused most of it to collapse.

Whether there's insufficient steel in vertical supports of the towering MacArthur Freeway interchange, just a mile away, is a question which invites further research.

The MacArthur interchange is a multi-level stack of roadways that joins State Highway 24 and Interstate Highways 580 and 980 a few miles east of the Bay Bridge.

It's one of the state's major freeway connectors used every day by many thousands of Bay Area commuters from Alameda, Contra Costa and San Francisco counties. It is also a pathway for San Francisco-bound traffic moving north from the Nimitz Freeway and west from Interstate Highway 5 in the San Joaquin Valley.

Although the California Department of Transportation considers the stack safe enough to keep using, U.C. Berkeley's Moehle believes that in earth-

quake country the structure could well present a risk.

In two recent interviews, Moehle said plans for a section of the southbound I-980 to I-880 connector reveal that a critical joint in a common type of freeway support used in the connector was designed with about one-fifth as much reinforcement steel as the column beneath it.

"I don't know what's in the stack," he said. "That's something that somebody would have to look at first. It seems pretty likely that they're designed similarly, assuming that somebody didn't make an error designing it. And I assume that nobody made an error in design."

The plans he reviewed were obtained from Caltrans by Bay City News Service under the California Public Records Act. In a phrase, Moehle thinks that the supports are weak in the knees.

Moehle said the amount of steel in the corner joint regions of some supports in southbound I-980 is less than one-tenth the amount specified in a design recommendation published by the American Concrete Institute in the same year that the interchange was completed.

Similar corner joints appear in multi-column support arches — "bents," as engineers call them — used in other freeways all over California. Such bents carry the weight of an elevated roadway on a concrete crossbeam that straddles two or more columns that support each end.

What makes the "knee joint"

or "outrigger" bent different from other multi-column supports is that the crossbeam projects out to one or both sides of the road it supports so that the vertical column holding it up can be placed to the side of an obstacle on the ground below.

Engineers use such knee joints to support elevated freeways over other roadways that run underneath through the natural locations for support structures. The 60-foot-tall MacArthur Freeway stack employs at least a dozen knee-joint bents, but the bent design appears frequently in elevated highway construction around the state.

Moehle said that the consequences of any failure of the knee joints would obviously be different from that in the Cypress structure, where upper deck columns rested on the corner joint region of the bents below them, and thus depended heavily on their structural integrity.

But he also pointed out that the joints in the knee-joint design connect the columns beneath them with concrete beams that run crossways underneath the roadway. The failure of the joint region could cause the support itself to come apart and fail, with the roadway and anything on it tumbling down to earth along with it.

Severe cracking in the joint region of one such joint in the southbound connector linking I-980 and I-880 led Caltrans to close it for a brief time shortly after the Oct. 17 earthquake. The action severed the only remaining freeway link in Oakland between I-980 and I-880.

While media attention remained riveted to the spectacles of the collapse of the Cypress viaduct



Journal file photo — Mark...

Not enough steel reinforcing was responsible for the Cypress structure's collapse during the October 17 quake.

and a section of the Bay Bridge, Caltrans engineers quietly began a \$157,000 shoring and retrofitting operation on the joint.

When Moehle observed Caltrans workers as they repaired the structure, which straddles Sixth Street between Martin Luther King Jr. Way and Castro Street in Oakland, he noted that there seemed to be very little reinforcing steel installed.

He said he thought it would be surprising if the joint, part of a structure that was completed in 1985, had been designed with as little steel as he had seen in it.

"Yeah, I'm surprised," Moehle said after examining the plans and calculating the structure's steel-to-concrete ratio. "I wouldn't design it like that."

At one point during the Caltrans repair job, every grain of

concrete had been knocked out of the joint, while massive new reinforcing steel was installed. A half dozen huge steel I-beams shored up the freeway from underneath as workmen swarmed over the support.

The shoring and scaffolding remain in place today. Heavy traffic continues to travel over the section, which has served as a detour for I-880 traffic ever since the Cypress's tragic collapse.

According to Moehle, one problem faced by engineers concerned with the seismic reinforcement of knee-joint bents is that there is

virtually no information in scientific engineering literature on the subject.

Moehle and his colleagues at Berkeley have submitted a proposal to Caltrans for funding support such research, and other academic groups.

The work would build knowledge gained by Moehle and other U.C. Berkeley structural engineers in well publicized studies of a surviving section of the Cypress structure which were conducted in collaboration with Caltrans.

Albany school district names mentor teachers

The Albany Unified School District has made seven new mentor teacher awards for the 1989-90 school year.

The mentor teacher program in Albany is known as the Teacher Incentive Program and carries a stipend of \$4,000 for each awardee as well as a budget for materials to implement educational projects. Project awards may also be split between teachers who plan to do their research and teacher training together.

The recipients this year are Sandi Adams, Helen Grossman, Harriett Morrison, Norine Nichimura, Sara Danielson, Elizabeth Dubravac, Shirley McGinnis, Victoria Sears, John Thomsen, Carmen Burks and Lisa Warren.

Mentor award money is distributed to the school districts from the state. The mentor program has proven to be an effective way to honor teachers for their contributions to the district, to encourage the development of special teaching ideas and to support research by teachers.

It also makes it possible for teachers to meet with others in their profession to exchange ideas, frees them to visit other classrooms and allows them the time and materials to collaborate on lessons and to brainstorm solutions to teaching problems.

The Mentor Program statewide has been cited by State Superintendent Bill Honig for its effectiveness and productive use of funds. Mentor teachers typically put in many hours of work beyond what is required of them because the projects are challenging and tend to grow in scope as the development work begins.

Another reason for the extra time invested is that the mentors recognize that the curriculum being developed will be used by many other teachers. They want the work to be relevant and immediately useful to their colleagues.

For example, in Albany there is currently a focus on teaching "math for understanding," a process that involves much more than just working through the traditional text.

Lessons that use manipulative objects like pattern blocks and unifix cubes are being developed to teach concepts in the state-identified math strands: logic, pattern and function, number, statistics, geometry and algebra.

The state does not send the district completed curriculum packets for each grade level with enrichment and remediation materials to support them, so a number of mentor projects have dealt with helping teachers make a smooth transition to this different style of teaching by developing and cataloguing math activities that use these concepts and actually teaching teachers how to use them.

Other mentor projects have

dealt with the shift away from the standard basal text books and into acquiring and using more challenging class sets of high quality children's literature which the state has recently made an option when a district decides how to spend state reading funds.

Computer literacy, another area where teachers have been asking for training and support, has been the focus of at least one project for each of the past six years.

This year for the first time Albany has two teachers whose sole function as mentors will be to help the first-year teachers in the district. This role was traditionally filled by a teacher at school, perhaps in the room next door, over lunch and on the telephone late into the night, but now Lisa Warren and Carmen Burks will be available to set up special inservices for new teachers.

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Kids learn some common-cents about spending

By Deepti K. Ahmad
Special to The Journal

ALBANY — If one penny brings a day of good luck, then the Albany Children's Center's 50,000 pennies will be insurance for a long time to come.

Just two months after kicking off her creative fund-raiser, Ethel Carpenter's desk is crowded with juice bottles full of the copper coins sitting next to a small bucket of rolled pennies. But her smile is brighter than the shiniest coin as she explains how it all happened.

The Albany Children's Center, which is operated year-round by the Albany School District, saved \$2,000 in two years to buy a \$2,500 film projector. Last December when center Director Sally Davis asked for fund-raising ideas, Carpenter suggested collecting pennies.

"People don't pay any attention to pennies," she explained. Also, many of the center's clients from the surrounding University of California's family housing complex have limited incomes. Carpenter, who has been at the center since 1969, thought her idea could involve all of the parents.

She sent off empty baby food jars with the 200 children, from 2½-year-old tots to 8-year-olds. "I had no idea how exciting it would be," said Carpenter, whose own class raised at least \$175.

"Once so many pennies started coming in," she said, "I thought this should be a learning experience for the kids." So all eight classes at the school began to use pennies to teach counting, arithmetic, weights and measures. Also, a bright red bar graph kept track of the pennies pouring in, as the kids helped teachers and parents roll them.

As Carpenter told her story, one little boy, just tall enough to reach the "I Love Kids" button on her blouse, came to deliver a penny he had brought in that day. "The important thing is that the children can be a part of this, too," she added. "Most of our other projects involve the parents more than the kids."

Many foreign coins were also mixed in with the pennies, so Carpenter has already planned her next project.



David Benjamin Kessler (from left), Betty Liang, Hannah Moore and Maeve McGovern helped collect more than \$500 in pennies to buy a movie projector.

"I am very interested in multi-cultural things," she said, mentioning the multi-cultural library she set up at the center. Her next project is to display the foreign coins, which represent the various cultures of the children at the center.

The film projector should be on its way by now. As for her bright idea, Carpenter leaned over with an excited whisper: "I think they had an ace in the hole."



David Wehr
"Motivated and inquisitive"

Albany student of the month

From his lean and tense demeanor, his sparing use of words and his black leather jacket, one immediately gains the impression that Kevin is a non-nonsense young man. Attesting to the accuracy of that impression are his excellent academic credentials and the scope and depth of his involvement in carefully-selected extra curricular activities.

Although he has attained honor roll status every semester throughout high school, won state-level awards for his prowess in chemistry and mathematics and earned varsity letters in soccer the last three years, it is not only his academic and sports achievements which qualify Kevin for student of the month. In fact it is the diversity and quality of his volunteer contributions to the high school and community which have been cited by staff members in recommending Kevin for special recognition.

Not willing to limit himself to leadership roles in the established activities — although he served as vice-president and president of the Chemistry Club in his sophomore and junior years — he extended his contribution by becoming a lab aide, which involved creation, demonstration, setup and instruction of labs for the chemistry class.

He conducted lectures, assigned work and directed chemistry classes on numerous occasions and tutored students extensively during school and on his own time.

Kevin's interest in photography and theater converged for the benefit of the high school's drama productions where he has been responsible for and taught many other students the fine points of light and sound during 15 to 25 performances of each of the last three years. His hobby in photography has culminated this year in his position as photographic editor for the school newspaper, *The Informer*.

Other facets of Kevin's broad interests include political and social issues which led to his founding of Students for Political Awareness, a club which has organized and coordinated speakers and discussions on timely political topics for the high school student body. On a people to people trip to the U.S.S.R. in July 1989, Kevin was the student ambassador. On the local community scene he served on the Albany Youth Recreation Coordinating Committee and participated in the Youth Environmental Conference in May 1989.

From one of his teachers' descriptions, "Kevin is motivated, inquisitive, intelligent and independent. He has a warm personality, a sense of humor and is enjoyable to be around. He is a leader, respected by both teachers and students."

Kevin's broad interests in the natural sciences and English literature have led him to apply to four-year liberal arts colleges. We wish him continued inspiration and success. It will be interesting to follow his career.

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Parenting skills workshop offered

A parenting skills workshop sponsored by the Albany Adult School and the Albany Middle School PTA will offer parents an opportunity to explore the world of early and pre-adolescents.

The workshop is scheduled for March 31 from 8:15 a.m. to noon at the Albany Middle School, 1000 Jackson St. It will feature area professionals in the fields of adolescent psychology, counseling and education.

In addition to hearing a keynote address on the physical and emotional development of adolescents, parents will participate in small group discussions.

Pre-registration will assure parents a place in workshop sessions of their choice. Registration forms may be picked up at the adult school, 601 San Gabriel Ave.

Registration deadline is March 16.



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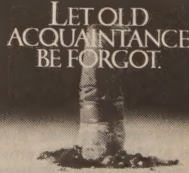
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I-80

Continued from front page

and W. Mae Ritz said "I don't think we can ignore the freeway and the people who use it." Mayor Bob Bacon sided with Jellison and Ritz.

Caltrans' \$240 million proposal, described by the agency as a "short-term solution" to the area's traffic problem, would widen the freeway from the Willow Pass Road exit to the Bay Bridge. During the construction period, freeway traffic would be routed onto city thoroughfares such as San Pablo Avenue.

The agency claims that the \$240 million, which mostly comes from federal funds, can only be used for developing an interstate highway rather than mass transit.

Caltrans spokesman Clarence Yee told the council that "congestion is not going to go away ... we realize that." He admitted that by the year 2005, increasing traffic would leave the newly-widened freeway as congested as it is now.

"With limited funds, there is only so much we can do to improve the condition of the freeways," he said. "Caltrans is always playing in a catch-up condition."

According to Yee, the freeway widening construction work would create "theoretical" traffic delays of about an hour and a half westbound and four hours eastbound. But, he said, "if you sit in traffic more than 30 minutes, you will seek alternate routes."

Kosel and her supporters fear that those "alternate routes" will be city streets, both during the freeway widening and afterward, when the new freeway becomes congested. Kosel favors vastly improved public transit as the solution to the Bay Area's growing transit and environmental problems.

"What I am advocating here will not please those who are married to our automobiles, and to accuse myself, I am one of them," Kosel said. "But truly it is the only solution given the numbers of people, numbers of cars, numbers of dollars, and number of pollutants involved."

Several members of the audience spoke out in support of Kosel's proposal. Charles Smith of Richmond described the freeway widening as "a dog chasing its tail ... it's insane." El Cerrito resident Art Weber called the Caltrans plan "a

'What I am advocating here will not please those who are married to their automobiles

—Cathie Kosel



wasteful transport system that treats non-motorists as second-class citizens."

But El Cerrito resident Catherine Dusterdick, who said she first heard about the debate to oppose the freeway widening that morning, charged that the council could not vote on the issue without greater public debate.

"You are representing the citizens," she said. "Please don't forget it."

Dusterdick asked the city to provide more information on the I-80 proposal before making any decision. Kosel agreed that such requests were reasonable, but said she hoped that by the end of the two-month period, "more of you will agree with me."

But Kosel's toughest sell will probably be her fellow council members, not the public. Jellison, who described herself as favoring neither additional "ribbons of concrete" or "freeway bashing," said she believes the freeway widening would be an important component of a multifaceted transit system overhaul.

"I would like it to be noted that if the vote had been taken tonight, there would have been three people opposed to (Kosel's) proposal," she said.

After the meeting, some of Kosel's supporters said they will work to rally public opinion and change the council's mind in the coming months.

House

Continued from front page

the residents Jan. 31.

In a Feb. 2 letter to the city, Alameda County environmental health specialist Bradley Dea said inspectors found that the house contained "a large accumulation of human and dog feces through the upstairs living quarters and downstairs basement, sometimes as high as three feet."

"The health aspect was dealt with right away," said Lambert, who inspected the home Feb. 23. "They cleaned out all the feces in the house, and did a surprisingly thorough job."

Homeowner Louis George, a former City Council member, denies that human waste was found in the house. There was dog waste in the bathroom, he

said, but not in the living room, hallway or kitchen.

After the Feb. 23 inspection, Albany's Public Works Department granted the owners, Louis George, Donald George and Walter Dawson until April 10 to correct 30 building code violations.

The building code violations include extensive dry rot, defective electrical wiring, mildew on all the interior walls, holes in the walls and structural damage to stairways and the chimney.

"Everything's O.K.," George said. "The cleanup is ahead of schedule." George, who has removed two large dumpsters full of refuse, said four workers are helping him with repairs.

Other health hazards noted by

county official Dea were a flea population, a blocked toilet system (toilets), and 18 dogs, "defecating and running all within the premises."

The insect and sewer problems have been corrected, Lambert said, and 17 dogs, mostly German shepherds have been sheltered at Berkeley-East Bay Humane Society since Jan. 31. George has one older dog to sleep.

The Dawson's 2-year-old daughter was placed in foster care Jan. 31 because officials believed her health was in danger. Her mother, 37-year-old Shirley Dawson, wife of Walter Dawson and sister of the Georges, died of natural causes, according to Alameda County coroner.

Vandals

Continued from front page

vandalism rate for January and February rose 40 percent over last year. During the first three months of 1989, 54 vandalisms occurred. So far this year, 102 incidents have been reported, Gugemos said.

Diano, a baseball coach and pressman at *The Tribune* said: "You're sick when you just want to destroy things. Everybody loses by vandalism."

Beverly McCauley, 36, said she was upstairs in her home on Mooser Lane when she heard a noise. At about 10 p.m. Feb. 24, someone shot a BB or pellet into her living room where her 6-year-old son played on the floor. He wasn't hurt, she said, but "I just hope they find out who did it."

El Cerrito Detective Shawn Maples said the department has no leads in the case. Police do not think the vandalism is related to recent increases in El Cerrito auto thefts and burglaries, Maples said.

In what police believe may be a related incident, a 30-year-old man was shot in the leg with a BB or pellet gun Feb. 23 as he stood outside 7-Eleven on Stockton Avenue. The pellet went through his pants and broke the skin on his leg. He was taken to Highland Hospital for treatment of the

minor injury.

Maples said the victim did not see where the shot came from. "He just happened to be in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Incidents occurred all across the city, east to west from Kearney Street to Arlington Boulevard, and north to south from Cutting Boulevard to Ramona Avenue. The hardest hit area was Richmond Street between the 500 and 1400 blocks, where seven cars and two homes were vandalized.

In Albany, cars were vandalized on the 600 blocks of Santa Fe

and Carmel avenues, the block of Jackson Street and 500 block of Ramona Avenue.

A 70-year-old woman and 74-year-old husband were frightened when a BB shot through their window on Navellier Street. They were watching television at about 10 p.m. Feb. 24 when they heard noise.

"It was scary not knowing exactly what it was," the woman said. "My husband said, 'I've been shot at.' Neither of us was hurt since the pellet didn't hit the shatterproof glass."

KMAC

Continued from front page

as mediating between neighbors or strictly following the law," said Edythe Campbell, council secretary. She added that, given the unique character of Kensington, judgments would need to be on a case-by-case basis.

Richard Muller took an opposite point of view from Campbell, saying that there is a code and decisions need to be made based on whether or not they will benefit the community and not just the individual. "We can't be Solomon in each case," he said.

After hearing arguments on three code variance applications,

'I don't see our role as mediating between neighbors or strictly following the law'

—Edythe Campbell

the KMAC voted to make the following recommendations to the County Planning Commission:

• Approved an application to build a three-story house at 58

Kensington Court contingent on the builders filing a \$1,500 escrow account to create a landscape screen on completion of the project.

• Disapproved a request for a one-foot setback from the easement at 81 Norwood. The council was concerned that if the variance were approved, fire trucks would be unable to reach two lots located behind the property in question.

• Denied a request for code variance for a rear yard deck at 204 Arlington, pending such time that the neighbors could agree on both the design and dimensions of the proposed deck.

Acne drug is dangerous

State Health Director Kenneth W. Kizer, M.D., M.P.H., recently announced that the drug Accutane, used in the treatment of severe cases of acne, has been removed from the Medi-Cal program drug formulary as of Feb. 15.

Accutane is often prescribed when conventional therapy fails. It has been linked to birth defects when taken during pregnancy.

"Used appropriately, Accutane can be uniquely effective in the treatment of severe cases of acne," Kizer said. "Inappropriate use of Accutane, however, continues to be reported."

"I am concerned about the potential for adverse effects to both men and women, particularly women of child bearing age who are pregnant or become pregnant while being treated with Accutane," he said.

Accutane will remain available for program beneficiaries through the Medi-Cal prior authorization system. Medi-Cal providers will be required to submit a treatment authorization request for review and approval before prescribing Accutane.

The manufacturer of Accutane, Hoffman La-Roche, Inc., in conjunction with the American Academy of Dermatology and the federal Food and Drug Administration, has undertaken an educational program for physicians regarding the teratogenic effects of Accutane, including a description of the nature of the birth defects and the frequency with which they occur.

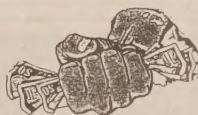
Changes pertaining to the birth defect potential have also been made in the professional labeling, patient labeling and the packaging of this drug. Female patients and their physicians will be strongly encouraged to sign an informed consent form verifying that the patient understands the dangers of Accutane.

"This action by the Department of Health Services provides an additional safety measure to ensure that those patients in need of this drug receive it appropriately, and that all patients are properly warned of the possible adverse effects," Kizer said.

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Thursday, March 15 at 7:30pm

Friday, March 16 at 8:00pm

Saturday, March 17 at 2:00 & 8:00pm

Tickets are \$7.00 and can be ordered by calling the Walnut Creek Civic Arts Box Office at 943-5862. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

CrazyAtrics Children's Musical Theatre is presenting L'I'L ABNER at the Walnut Creek Civic Arts Theatre at Del Valle March 8 to 17. Based on Al Capp's legendary comic strip, L'I'L ABNER made its Broadway debut in 1956 with direction and choreography by Michael Kidd. CrazyAtrics' full-scale production features an all-kid cast, original costumes and set design, updated musical arrangements and choreography.

CrazyAtrics, a non-profit organization, was founded in 1981 by Director Edward Belasco to introduce the performing arts to East Bay children. Belasco is a veteran of numerous roles on stage and television. A graduate of U.C. Berkeley, Belasco also studied theatre at Diablo Valley College, Eric Morris Actors' Workshop and the Eastern Harmon Actors' Workshop in Hollywood. Belasco most recently appeared in "American Buffalo" at the Subterranean Theatre in Berkeley.

CrazyAtrics has over 100 children enrolled with classes for toddlers through age 18. Upcoming productions include FOLLIES at the Willows Theatre in late March. For more information about CrazyAtrics, call 256-9516.

Children's Musical Theatre
P.O. Box Station A
Walnut Creek, CA 94597

Albany Chamber

By Fern Luoma

Summer jobs now available at land management bureau

The Bureau of Land Management is now soliciting applications for seasonal employment with actual job assignments expected to begin in March. Specific offices of the California Employment Development Department will be accepting applications for the more than 200 jobs that are available throughout the state.

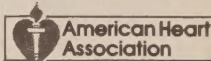
BLM's new hiring process allows applicants to submit applications throughout the year to specific cooperating state EDD offices.

Most of the jobs will be in BLM's fire or land survey programs and will include working on wildland fire lanes, engines, hand crews, helicopters, dispatch centers or cadastral survey crews. Other jobs available are monitoring archaeological sites, wildlife, forestry projects and recreational activities.

Interested persons who wish to submit job applications for this program should contact the BLM District Office nearest their home or to any area where they wish to work.

Applicants will be screened by local state employment interviewers. Qualified persons will be referred to BLM selecting officials. Applicants for arduous positions will be required to take a physical examination and a drug test.

Further information on job availabilities or the hiring process is available from any BLM office. The BLM is an equal opportunity employer.



Newburn Books one year old

Celebrating his first anniversary in Albany is **Maurice Newburn**, owner of M.C. Newburn Books, who is bringing three local authors for book signings during the month of March. On March 11, **Richard and Linda Hamm**, co-authors of *A Guide to the Bay Area's Best Ethnic Restaurants* and **Richard Reynolds**, author of *Squibob, California Humorist*, will meet guests at Newburn's store. An evening with writer **Susan Dunlap**, author of several mystery books, is scheduled for March 27. Albany's Dunlap's latest book is *Diamond in the*

Cleaners) and **Mike and Mary Weiland** (East Bay Paint Center) recently returned from a 10-day vacation in Maui and the Kona coast.

The couples spent their time snorkeling, whale watching, jogging, sunset watching and shopping.

Coincidentally, Jan's daughter, **Lauri Lind**, and her fiancé, **Chris White**, were also vacationing during their school spring break three miles from where her mother was staying.

Lauri and Chris will be married in June at the Dunsnuir House and will move to Baltimore where both will continue their studies. Jan will graduate in June from U.C. Berkeley with a degree in anthropology, which she will continue to study. Chris is a pre-med student.

The California Chamber of Commerce reports a workshop on health care issues will be held at the California Chamber's Spring Legislative Conference April 3 in Sacramento.

An understanding of the options facing the business community and an insight into the politics surrounding health care will be discussed.

Cliff Allenby, secretary of the Health and Welfare Agency, will be a panelist. Allenby co-chairs the AB350 task force on uncompensated care which will be making its recommendations to the governor this week. Initial drafts of the report have called for employer-mandated health insurance.

New Members

Irene Lawrence, tax preparer



Irene Lawrence
New chamber member

and financial planner, has recently joined the Albany Chamber of Commerce.

Upon receiving her B.S. in mathematics at Stanford, she taught two years in a Hillsborough high school and six years in Liberia, West Africa.

Returning to Berkeley, she earned a Ph.D. in linguistics and theology. Lawrence then taught theology at the Theological Union in Berkeley, U.C. Davis and Alaska Pacific University in Anchorage. It was there she had her daughter, **Elizabeth**, and decided to change professions.

Locating in Albany, she started working part time as a tax preparer while working full time as a financial planner. Last September Lawrence decided to work full time for herself in tax preparation and representation and fee only financial planning.

Lawrence's hobbies are photographing her six-year-old daughter and animals. She serves on a PTA board of directors and is active in the East Bay Chapter of the California Society of



Sally Phillips (left) and Georgia Carlson, owners of Bears and Baubles

Enrolled Agents.

An educational junkie, she loves to read for the professional education requirements and for pleasure. She is published in theological publications.

When **Georgia Peterson** and **Sally Phillips** met at a craft Teddy Bear and Doll Trade Show, they never dreamed they would one day be business partners. Not knowing they were neighbors at the time, they shared mutual interests in many things.

Georgia rang Sally's doorbell one morning and asked if she would like to open a store. Sally was scared but the two opened their Solano Avenue business in 1988 selling plush stuffed animals, jewelry, dolls and custom-made animals.

Georgia teaches classes on how to make teddy bears while Sally makes hand-painted shirts, Christmas ornaments and special animals to order from scratch. Synthetic and real mohair are used in making teddy bears. Safety eyes are used on all stuffed animals.

Georgia and her husband, **Clifford**, have thought about moving to Washington and opening a toy store. But, according to Georgia, "We may never leave this place, as I would miss Sally and, besides, our landlady is the best ever."

Sally said making teddy bears is satisfying. "Each face develops a different personality. Usually by the time I finish with the bear, I have to give it a name."

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Modern-day Mary Poppins are blossoming in America

By Julie Freestone
Special to the Journal

Have you ever wished for a crystal ball so you could conjure up Mary Poppins, that perfect child care attendant who anticipated everything and always had total control?

As nice as that might be, most of us know that Mary Poppins doesn't exist, but in recent years a new breed of nannies has evolved and the industry is growing. More and more families are opting for live-in child care thanks in part to the increase in two-career families.

But if the nannies of today aren't Mary Poppins, who are they and where do they come from?

Those in the industry say the typical nanny is 18 to 60 years old, either foreign born or American, people who are delaying college for a few years, using the job to relocate, or who con-



Lilly Fitzpatrick
Came from Ireland

sider themselves professional.

Nearly all nannies are women and they all wanted to be treated like an employee with contracts, set hours and privacy.

"They are people who are working because they have to work, not for a little extra money," said Bea Littlejohn, owner of Be In Our Care, a nanny placement agency in Oakland. "It's the work they've chosen. The most essential thing is that they all love children."

Times have changed

Both Littlejohn and Vikki Harris, a placement specialist with Today's HELP domestic agency, agree that the industry

has changed over the years.

When Littlejohn started her agency five years ago, after working in traditional day care, "people weren't as aware of what the options were," she said. "Child care has become a big issue now."

She places 15 nannies a month, many locally.

Both women agree that there is a shortage. Harris places six to 10 nannies a month.

"I could double that if I had more workers," she said. "It's a low-paying industry."

Nannies receive anywhere from \$700 to \$1,400 a month plus room and board.

Also, "we do a lot of selecting and eliminating," Littlejohn said. "Some people are just not qualified."

Qualifications

"There isn't really a description of the ideal nanny, except that they all love children," Littlejohn said. "In our reference checking, we ask a lot of personal questions about such things as whether they'd be a good role model for children, whether they have good common sense, initiative and maturity."

Harris looks for prior training and experience.

"Ideally they are in their late 20s to early 40s, probably have some infant experience, preferably are CPR trained, maybe have taken some childhood development classes and have a long interest in children."

Lilly Fitzpatrick, 25, came here from Ireland five years ago to be a nanny. She had no previous child care training, but she took the job in order to make more money.

"It's been great," she says of the nanny job she has since left. "But I wouldn't do it again. The families are great, it's very secure, you get to live in the best neighborhoods and go to great places. You get attached to the kids, but I don't think I'd ever do it again. You have no life of your own."

Mardel Wilson, 21, of Vacaville, went to the California Nanny College in Sacramento. The 16-week program taught her skills in nutrition, parenting and childhood development, among other subjects.

"I always knew I wanted to do something with kids," she said. "I didn't want to go to a four year college. I thought I needed to make sure I was capable of doing this."

So far she has been a nanny for two years and has occasionally entertained thoughts of other child-related careers.

But, "I'm a professional

nanny," she said.

Eighteen-year-old Jennifer Frelich has been a nanny for less than two months. She's left her home in Idaho for the first time to take this job, which was offered by a nanny recruiter who attended career day at Frelich's high school.

"The hardest part is being away from home," she said. "I expected to meet more people soon. The biggest problem is relating to the family. A lot of things are different."

One of Frelich's early adventures was going to a Japanese restaurant. "It was definitely an experience," she said.

The families

A decade or two ago, a nanny might have been considered a luxury for the rich, who were more apt to need a live-in to clean the upstairs and downstairs and answer doors as well as take care of children.

Today, many of the families make financial sacrifices in order to employ nannies.

The Bay Area doesn't "have as much of a 'daycare mentality' here," where children are taken outside of the home for care, Harris said.

"It's definitely a 'come to my house mentality,' but some people can't afford that," she said. "They go through tremendous sacrifices sometimes to pay for it. Those who can afford to pay drive the market up."

Despite the cost, nannies are in



Mardel Wilson, from Vacaville, cares for 7-month-old Giles

demand by a variety of people.

Women who don't work but want an extra hand in carrying for their children are still hiring live-in help. Other clients are what Harris calls "full charge career women. They want a full charge nanny, maybe not to live in but at least to come to the home."

"Or, both parents travel and they are good candidates for a live-in nanny," she said.

The majority of Littlejohn's clients are professionals — at-

torneys, doctors, stockbrokers — and most live in Piedmont, Berkeley or Contra Costa County.

"We were willing to pay for one-on-one care," said Les Hausrath, who found a nanny for his 15-month-old son through Littlejohn. "We both own businesses and we're quite busy and

friends told us that if you could afford to have someone come to your house, it's preferable. The child is comfortable in their own environment."

But the decision about when to have a live-in or live-out came after Hausrath inter-

See NANNIES on page 9

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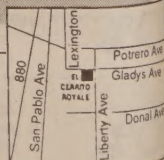
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March 8, 1990

Cougars edge out Gauchos in non-league diamond play

Don August

It wasn't the schedule makers' best decision but it was a great one nevertheless. The game of note was the season opener for the El Cerrito Gauchos Varsity Baseball team, who had to open the non-league part of their schedule against one of the Bay Area's best — the Albany Cougars. It wasn't a pretense but the Gauchos hung in there with the Cougars, losing 3-2. A game like this one would have been great in about a month when both teams have found their stride, but still the Gauchos provide that at this point, they are close to where they want to be. The Gauchos took the lead away off Albany pitcher Ian Atkinson, with a gift run in the first. It was started when left fielder LaRone Smith walked and then took off to steal second.

Mike Kostainsek's throw for Albany sailed to second base but the Gauchos were in sight and with the ball rolling into center field, Smith sped into third. From there was El Cerrito's top hitter, catcher Kurt Hunt who delivered the hit with a single to center, giving Cerrito their 1-0 lead.

They stretched their advantage 2-0 in the second when Bob Morgan walked, stole second and scored on a hit by pitcher John Patton. Patton meanwhile was impressive on the mound in the early

going, keeping the Cougars off balance the first time through the lineup, but in the third the Cougars evened the score.

A couple of errors doomed the Gauchos in the third and a sacrifice fly combined with those errors allowed the Cougars to score twice and tie the score.

Patton got into trouble of his own in the fourth. After he walked the first two Cougars he saw, he wild-pitched them to second and third. He battled his way back to get the next two outs when trouble hit.

Trying to get ahead on his first pitch, Patton threw a curve that bit too much and hit the plate and bounced away. This allowed the Cougar runner to trot home with what proved to be the winning run.

Mike Prelock came in to relieve Patton and threw three shutout innings keeping the Cougars to their one run margin.

"We hit the ball hard a few times," said Gaucho head coach Dennis Abel. "But we hit them right at somebody."

The loss didn't dampen the hopes of Abel who knows the Gauchos are in tough against Bay Valley Athletic League foes.

"Going from last year De La Salle has a lot of starters coming back so they should be tough. Antioch, Berkeley, Pinole Valley and Clayton Valley are all improved."

Abel's group isn't a bunch of pushovers. They're led by a strong pitching lineup and an ex-

perienced group of outfielders.

Joining Patton on the pitching staff is senior Alex Franklin and a couple of youngsters up from last year's junior varsity. Bobby Kahlon and Shane Dowling both led the JV squad last year, each chalking up records of 8-1.

The outfield is led by returning centerfielder Sam Taylor who last year was a starter in that position and will be expected to hold the group together. He is flanked by LeRone Smith in left field and Ali Hayes in right. Both played last year getting their feet wet at the varsity level.

The infield has some good players but ones that are new to starting, so Gauchos fans will have to wait to see how the team progresses.

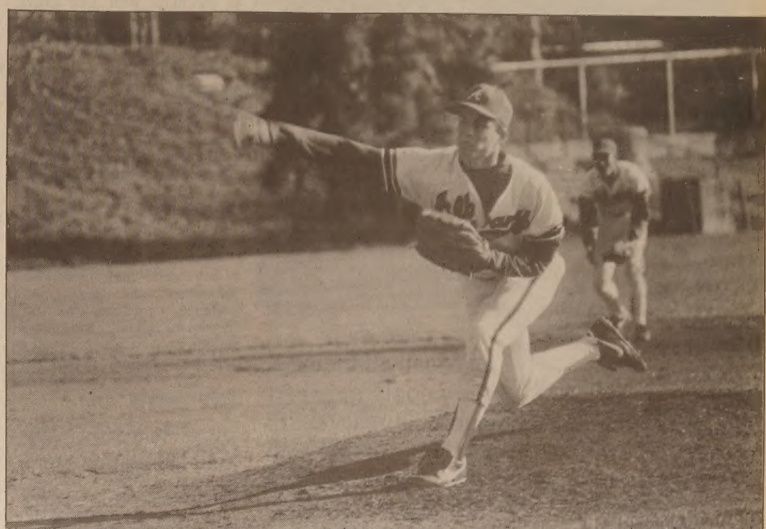
"It's really difficult to say right now, how we'll come around. We haven't been doing a bad job. We're working hard and there are signs that we can be a good club," Abel said. "We should be a lot better toward the end of the season. The more they play the better they'll get."

The Gauchos take on St. Mary's in a non-league game today at Cerrito Vista ball park.

Junior Varsity

At the Junior Varsity level the Gauchos used an 11-run fourth inning to rout the Cougars 19-1 in the season opener for both teams.

The Gauchos batted Albany pitching for 12 hits to go along



The Gauchos got an early run off a pitch from Albany's Ian Atkinson

Journal — David Reed

with those 19 runs and stole 11 bases in the win. The Gauchos were led by a host of players. Dirk Lacy, Everett Harrington and Dale Potts each had two hits. Lead-off batter Khari Dickson was on base five times.

"Offensively we have a lot of speed," said coach Steve Werren. "Dickson emphasized what we are trying to do, have a good pitch selection and get on base."

Dickson not only got on five times, he stole two bases and scored three times as did Joey Pearse, one for three three times and three runs scored.

Mike Hughes started on the mound for the Gauchos and pitched two scoreless innings while they were building a 6-0 lead after

two. Kwanza Griggs took over on the mound and gave up just one unearned run.

Lauren Caputo walked with the bases loaded forcing home Alexis Cajina. Cajina and Shawn Purcell had the only two hits for Albany against the Gaucho pitching tandem.

El Cerrito got good infield play from shortstop Joey Pearse and second baseman Ricky Murillo. The latter had two hits at the plate including a double.

Women's Softball

The Cougars and Gauchos met again last week, this time in varsity softball action with the Gauchos getting the win 21-4 over

the women Cougars.

El Cerrito star Joycelyn Russell started her season off with a bang knocking in a homerun and stealing seven bases. Shatrina Thomas also lit up the Cougars with a grand slam as the Gauchos rolled, after trailing 4-2 after the first inning of play.

The Gauchos made their winning streak two straight, defeating the De Anza Dons 12-5. In that one Russell made a start on the mound and again was alive at the plate, getting one hit and stealing four bases.

Second baseman Shira Warren scored two runs and Michelle Johnson pitched a strong two innings in the win. The Gauchos bring their 2-0 record into play this week.

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Chair

Continued from front page

like me, don't care for competitive sports, preferring things like fishing, hiking, camping. The Cobra definitely enables them to branch out."

The Cobra is a labor of love for Castellano, who spent his life savings to design and construct his project. Now 31, Castellano had a long list of "million dollar" ventures — most of which were bike designs — when leaving his Los Angeles job five years ago.

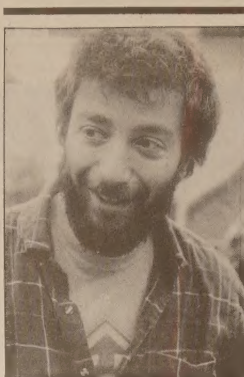
But after reading a *Car and Driver* road test of lightweight wheelchairs, he got his first ideas for the Cobra.

His next step was to draw up some initial plans and take them to Ralph Hotchkiss, a consultant for the *Car and Driver* article and himself a wheelchair user due to a motorcycle accident.

After Hotchkiss gave him the thumbs up, Castellano abandoned his other projects and was off and running on the Cobra.

"It was definitely the most ambitious of all my ideas," he said. It was also probably the smartest: most of his original bicycle ideas have since been successfully designed and marketed by bigger bike companies.

In April of 1987, Castellano went to work developing his designs full time — writing computer programs to test frame designs and building dozens of "broom handle mock-ups." Thirty frames later he had his final design



'There are many physically handicapped people out there who, like me, don't care for competitive sports' —John Castellano

and began building his first prototype.

Mountain bike wheels

The chair weighs 40 pounds, about 20 pounds heavier than the average wheelchair, but still light. It has a low-slung seat fit snug to maximize fast descents and prevent flipping.

Castellano uses two sizes of mountain bike wheels which themselves have two hand rims

for both climbing and cruising.

The chair can be steered conventionally or by a specially designed handlebar system. It is equipped with four-wheel disc brakes, hand-built by Castellano, that work well for stopping at high speeds.

One of the biggest tests for Castellano was designing a chair that was not only light but also able to withstand stress.

"A structure is only as strong as its weakest link," he said. "Bikes have over a hundred years of trial development, but this was an entirely new vehicle."

Castellano said his biggest assets were his aeronautics know-how, his go-cart experience, and his love for mountain biking and land-sailing, each of which played a role in the ultimate design.

Orders coming

By Thanksgiving of 1987, Castellano was completely broke, having spent his savings to work on designs. But with borrowed money he was able to construct his "first batch" of Cobras, all of which quickly sold for \$2,500 each.

Profits went directly back into his "Up and Over Engineering" company for further development on the chair.

Every chair is built by hand in Castellano's home workshop and requires about 150 hours of tedious labor.

"The Cobra is where mountain bikes were 10 years ago," he said. "Improvements and

Continued on next page



Castellano's 'mountain chair' maneuvers slippery mud paths

RESTAURANT GUIDE

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT



East Bay Dining

By Michael S. Holmes

WALKER'S RESTAURANT AND PIE SHOP

If you have been in the Bay Area for any length of time you have undoubtedly heard of Walker's Restaurant and Pie Shop and if you have looked for home cooking served with a smile you have eaten here many times.

Dolly Walker and her brother Doug have run this homestyle restaurant since 1964 in the same location with essentially the same wholesome and down-to-earth menu that their dad started with in 1957. Their loyal customers span three generations and then some. My initiation took place in 1965 as a Saint Mary's high school senior.

Breakfast served Tuesday through Saturday includes: ham and cheese, bacon and cheese and plain omelets served with hash browns, buttered toast and jam; French toast with bacon and egg; and the Granddaddy, consisting of ham, bacon or sausage, two eggs any style, hash browns, toast and jam.

The lunch menu at Walker's takes two full pages to list old time favorites and daily specials. Salads and soup, dieter's specials, complete hot lunches and burger classics are only a portion of what you will find offered at Walker's. The sandwich selection alone has eight choices from roast beef or ham to tuna and bacon cheese all served on white, wheat or rye.

Dinners at Walker's are under the heading of 'Complete Dinners,' an obvious understatement. Entrees include; a 10-ounce cut New York steak; double cut prime rib; smoked tavern ham with grilled pineapple; filet of red snapper (grilled or poached); and the fresh catch of the day. Your entree includes homemade soup, tossed green salad or molded gelatin salad, house-made rolls, vegetables and potato and a "slice of our famous pie" at no extra cost.

Walker's Restaurant and Pie Shop is located at 1491 Solano Ave. in Albany and open for breakfast Tuesday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., lunch Tuesday through Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., dinner Tuesday through Thursday 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday dinner 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. for additional information and to order food to go please call 525-4647.

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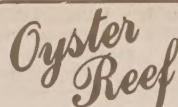
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Niso and Haya Mizrahi, husband and wife, owners of Holy Land came to America three years ago with a dream of opening a kosher restaurant for all people to enjoy this high quality and healthy food.

Kosher certified by Oakland Supervisor, Rabbi Howard A. Zack, Holy Land serves a variety of salads, appetizers, soups, pitas and main course dinners which include: soup, green salad, rice or homemade french fries.

My lunch consisted of humus with tehina (sesame seed dip), a cold mushroom salad, stuffed grape leaves, Israeli pickles and olives, falafel and home made pita bread all beautifully presented and perfectly prepared by this charming couple.

Also on the menu are gefilte fish and stuffed cabbage; both come with pita, beef shishlik, schnitzel, kabob, stuffed bellpepper, fried and corned egg plant and matzo ball chicken soup.

All items on the menu are available for take out and Holy Land does kosher catering throughout the Bay Area. The restaurant is glatt kosher which is the highest standard for a kosher restaurant. No dairy products are served and smoking is not permitted on the premises. Holy Land is located at 677 Rand Ave. in Oakland and open Sunday through Thursday 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and closed Saturday. The phone number is 272-0535.

OYSTER REEF

Dining by the sailboats or over the water in casual elegance are two great reasons to visit the Oyster Reef restaurant for lunch or dinner, but it's the extensive seafood menu and full bar that will keep you coming back for more season after season.

Steamed clams, fried calamari and barbequed oysters are appetizers just to get you in the mood for the main dishes prepared by Amy Rego. The main courses include: oysters supreme, Prawns scampi, crab cioppino and the captains special; scallops St. John in white wine sauce with mushrooms and parmesan cheese.

Red snapper and the fish of the day are complemented by wines from the well stocked glass enclosed cold room. Selections include BV Cabernet Sauvignon, Chateau St. Jean, Clois du Bois and Moet Chandon champagne.

Reservations are recommended and the restaurant is open seven days a week from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; lunch is served until 3 p.m. and the dinner hour starts at 3 p.m.

Master Charge, Visa, Discovery Card, American Express and Diners cards are welcome.

The Oyster Reef is located at 1000 Embarcadero, in Oakland, for reservations please call 836-2519.

INDIA KASHMIR RESTAURANT

Located at the top of Solano Avenue in Berkeley, the India Kashmir Restaurant continues to be a mainstay of Northern Indian and tandoori clay oven specialties. This year finds an addition of an all you can eat buffet luncheon aptly called 'curry in a hurry' served daily with a choice of 14 delicious entrees.

Manager Ajit Mahal and chef Hardam Singh Grewal have achieved the perfect balance of gracious hospitality and fine food served in an unhurried and peaceful atmosphere.

The dinner and lunch menus are filled with Indian favorites starting with meat samosas of spiced lamb and pakoras vegetarian; deep fried mixed vegetables coated with garbanzo batter. Out of the tandoori oven come chicken tandoori, boti kebab of cubed marinated lamb, tandoori fish and prawns.

The curry specialties are served a la carte or as complete dinners and include choices of poultry, lamb, beef and seafood. The curries may be ordered mild, medium or hot depending on your taste and level of adventure.

India Kashmir Restaurant is located at 1888 Solano Avenue in Berkeley and is open seven days a week from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., for the special buffet lunch and for dinner from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. For additional information and reservations please call 525-1122.



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Castellano straps his off-road wheelchair to the back of his VW

Journal — Mark Koehler

Chair

Continued from previous page
restructuring will continue with each batch.
Orders are starting to come in an increasing rate. It is Castellano's hope that through future sales, publicity and a lot of word of mouth, he will be able to afford to "double the batch" every time he goes into production and eventually make a profit.
Until then, he said, he is happy to live "without a working turntable" if it means building and improving the invention.

"At times it's been a struggle, seeing that I could have been making a lot more money at Hughes," Castellano said. "But I've always figured that it was not only something that needed to be done, but something I could get a lot of personal satisfaction doing. This wheelchair has become my entire resume."
For information about the Cobra, write to Up and Over Engineering, 1509 Liberty St., El Cerrito 94530 or call 233-1328.

'It was not only something that needed to be done, but something I could get a lot of personal satisfaction doing'

—John Castellano

Nannies

Continued from page 8

nearly a dozen candidates. The one he liked best wanted a live-in situation.
He chose Michele Heaps, 22, a trained nanny who attended college in Beverly Hills.
"She seemed to want to do this as a career," he said.
The match was compatible because Heaps and the Hausraths respect each others' privacy.
"We didn't want a nanny who wanted to become part of the family," he said.
But not every family feels the same.
Linda Rawlings, president of Otis Spunkmeyer Cookies, is happy with her nanny.
"We have no problem with privacy. We're more compatible (with this nanny than the last). She feels like a member of our family."

The Agencies

Families can find placement agencies through advertisements in parenting magazines.
But, word-of-mouth is bringing in a lot of business.
"If you have one person you place, they'll send you all of their friends," Littlejohn said.
Although Harris contacts nanny schools and distributes flyers, she agrees that referrals are the main source of recruitment.
"One nanny tells another."
The Bay Area is a hot spot for nanny referral services, Harris said.
"You can go to other cities and find only one agency," she said. "Here there are at least five."



Jennifer Friligh with Kelsey Collier, 13 months

Journal — Mark Koehler

The Journal

For local high school sports coverage

RESTAURANT GUIDE

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT



East Bay Dining

By Michael S. Holmes

LE CHEVAL
As you enter Le Cheval the quiet classical music and cloud painted wood paneling are in contrast to the outside world. Within moments Minh Tran and his family make everyone who comes through the door feel a part of that family.
Vietnamese cuisine is the blending of French and Chinese cooking concepts, at Le Cheval it is an art. Firepot soup and shredded pork rolls served with 'nuoc mam', a delicious fish sauce used in many dishes, starts the lunch with nuances of taste that great restaurants strive to achieve.
The luncheon specials served with the soup of the day and your choice of rice include: Beef in Orange Flavor, pan fried with orange peel and hot peppers; Grilled Pork Chops with Lemon Grass; and a spicy Singapore stir fried beef dish with vegetables.
Seafood entrees not to be missed are Lemon Grass Squid with hot peppers, Clams in Oyster Sauce, and shark in coconut milk with okra, eggplant and curry.
These are just a few of the dishes in the seven page menu, be prepared to enjoy many more. Also be prepared to order from more than 60 imported and micro-brewery beers from around the world.
Le Cheval has two location in the East Bay. At the Kaiser Center at 344 20th Street, serving lunch Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and dinner 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. closed Saturday and Sunday the phone number is 763-3610. Le Cheval is also located at 1414 Jefferson Street at City Center and open all day 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. the phone number is 763-8495.

THE CHEESE STEAK SHOP
The Cheese Steak Shop on Lakeshore Avenue in Oakland is serving the world-famous Philly Cheese Steak and Hoagie sandwiches dressed with olive oil and oregano.
All the steak sandwiches consist of thinly-sliced ribeye steak, topped on the grill, then served on an Amoroso soft Italian roll. Ingredients are imported from Philadelphia as needed to create the authentic Philly steak sandwich.
Other sandwich choices are mushroom cheese steak, barbecue, pepperoni pizza and the cheese steak Hoagie. The list of extras let you make it your way with tomatoes, peppers, fried onions and kosher dills.
Submarine, zep and heros are all variations of the Hoagie. At the Cheese Steaks Shop all the Hoagies are served on an Amoroso soft Italian roll with olive oil and oregano. All Hoagies include lettuce and tomatoes with your choice of raw onions, hot and/or sweet cherry peppers, white American or Provolone cheese.
If you have never tried one or if you miss a Philly Cheese, take a drive to 3308 Lakeshore Ave., open seven days a week 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. To order by phone, call 832-6717. Caution: may be habit-forming.

THE SIRLOIN RESTAURANT
The Sirloin Restaurant, a tradition in Oakland for over 40 years, is under new ownership. Todd Hansen and Deborah Wendel have kept the best from the past and are busy adding more to the extensive American style menu.
Well known for serving the best prime rib and sirloin in the East Bay, the Sirloin is now being influenced by Todd's 20 years culinary experience and world travels. New on the menu are fresh pasta dishes from Europe: fettuccini with sausage, oregano, olive oil and sun dried tomatoes; and tortellini in an oyster and mushroom sauce. Also new on the menu are scallops in an orange and ginger cream sauce and angel hair sea food pasta.
The best cuts of fresh domestic beef are always available as well as veal and a half inch thick loin cut lamb chops, veal and baby back pork ribs. This is real food for real appetites.
The Sirloin Restaurant is located at 3423 Grand Ave. in Oakland, and is serving lunch Tuesday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and dinner Tuesday through Sunday 4:30 to 10:30 p.m.. The bar is open until 1 a.m. on the weekends. Phone 893-3052 for additional information and reservations.



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S. F. Chronicle, Aug. 16, 1989

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Letters

Continued from page 2

several other parks have always been part of the proposed plans for the Albany waterfront. We do not need a huge "state park and campground" from which to look at the view.

Right now the only folks who can really enjoy the view in safety and comfort are the ones who live on the west side of the hill. More power to them, but the rest of us are entitled to a safe, comfortable environment to enjoy being near the water. Albany has a right to decide for itself through established procedures with all the built-in safeguards. To the rest of you: Hands off!

Marjorie Keck
Albany

Initiative ties elements together for one vote

Editor:

We Albany citizens have a difficult enough job ahead of us in working together to form a consensus on what should be done with our waterfront without outside agitators interfering in the process. Yet that is just what Chicago-based Santa Fe Pacific Realty is doing in turning us against each other. Santa Fe recently sent out a letter that Senator Joseph McCarthy would have been proud of, implying that Citizens for the Albany Shoreline is a front for CESP and the Sierra Club and that their prime objective is to torpedo any waterfront development, leaving Albany in financial distress.

The truth is that all CAS members are Albany residents and most are longtime Albany property owners who pay property taxes just like everyone else. Whatever happens on the waterfront affects CAS members financially the same way it affects everyone else.

CESP has repeatedly stated that any waterfront outcome should take Albany's financial needs into consideration. CESP supports the citizens initiative because they believe that a majority of Albany voters would prefer as much park and recreation as possible and that a citizen vote would serve that end.

Personally, I would support whatever project a majority of Albany voters approve and would part company with anyone who would leave Albany out on a financial limb.

There is so much misinformation in the community about the citizens initiative that I would like to set the record straight. The idea behind the initiative is not to

have a series of separate votes but to tie all the elements (General Plan, zoning, development agreement, specific plan) into one package and vote on that.

Future votes on the development agreement-specific plan are only required for material changes. The word "material" is defined in the agreements themselves and can be made as broad or as narrow as desired.

With proper planning, zoning and general plan changes should be infrequent and several could be voted on at one time. If votes turn out to be too frequent, the problem would not show up for several years and the initiative can be amended by a vote of the people just as we amend our city charter when necessary.

It is really up to the voters to decide between having maximum control of the process and being put off by "too many" votes.

Many have asked, "Why not use the state referendum process that already exists instead of an initiative?" The initiative allows votes to be scheduled in advance rather than a last minute special election that would be triggered by the referendum process.

Special referendum elections would cost the City of Albany \$15,000 each. A vote coordinated with a previously scheduled municipal election would cost under \$500 and, under the initiative, the developer pays all costs associated with the vote. Using the initiative saves Albany a considerable amount of money over the referendum process.

As far as legalities are concerned, our city attorney has ruled the initiative to be legal and sustainable in court. Santa Fe is far more likely to modify and resubmit a plan turned down by the voters than to take an expensive longshot in court that would only alienate those same voters who would be voting on their future proposals.

I believe it is entirely possible to reach a community-wide consensus and verify it by a city-wide vote. In fact, it could be a good community building experience to have a large part of Albany participating in this process.

I, for one, look forward to an exciting decade in Albany and to making a lot of new friends in the community. All we have to do is treat each other with respect and recognize that those with differing views have Albany's best interest at heart just as we do.

Tony Caine
Albany

Burglaries in BART lots underreported

Editor:

The article "E.C. car theft, burglary rate zooms" dated March 1 really struck home. On Jan. 16 I reported an attempted theft of my 1985 Honda Accord to the BART police. I had parked in the north lot of Del Norte BART from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. The car was locked, contained an inexpensive radio and was empty of personal belongings.

As you can see the news article was incomplete because it did not include auto theft and auto burglary incidents within the parking lots surrounding the two BART stations in El Cerrito. Moreover, crimes reported to the BART police vs. city police are not included in the regular "Police Report" column in your newspaper.

By excluding BART incidents you are systematically under-reporting the crime rate to your readers, a crime rate which, for auto theft and auto burglary in El Cerrito alone, has "increased by more than 50 percent in recent months."

In a letter dated Feb. 27 the BART detective in charge of the investigation of my case noted the following:

● In the Bay Area Japanese vehicles are the No. 1 target of auto thieves and auto burglars due to desirable stereos and ease of entry.

● The damaged door lock I sent him shows a typical method of entry.

● He also added: "If memory serves me correctly, the City of El Cerrito has the fourth highest crime rate in Contra Costa County."

He suggested that "In order to minimize one's chances of being a victim, one can either move to a safer area where crime and drugs are not so rampant or one can follow some proven crime techniques."

My family has lived in El Cerrito since 1920 and I am not about to move. I am willing to add some "anti-theft" devices to my car. There is something your newspaper can do as well.

We readers deserve to know the "full story" about crime occurring on BART property as well as on our city streets. We can then take necessary precautions, report suspicious activity to police officers and hold accountable our publicly elected officials to reduce the crime rate.

Gina Brusatori
El Cerrito



Rain brings hazards

Last week's downpour brought a series of accidents in Albany and El Cerrito, according to police. At 3 p.m. Friday parents and teachers rushed to help an 8-year-old Marin Elementary School student who was hit by

a car as she crossed the street at Marin and Santa Fe avenues in Albany. The driver of the car was Mary Brennan, 78, from Ukiah. The girl was treated for injuries at Children's Hospital in Oakland.

Richmond drug bust the biggest

Police from 20 jurisdictions arrest 61 suspected traffickers

RICHMOND — Police say last week's massive roundup of suspected drug dealers was probably the largest coordination of law enforcement personnel for one drug operation in Bay Area history.

Richmond Police Lt. Ray Howard said 61 arrests were made in the bust, which involved law enforcement personnel from 20 jurisdictions including every police department in Contra Costa County.

Officers from the California Highway Patrol, the state Bureau of Narcotics Enforcement and Department of Parole, Immigration and Naturalization Service, Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Mare Island Naval Police and BART police also assisted.

Howard said the undercover operation which led to the bust started last Oct. 31 when a special police Housing Impact Team was assigned to an area on lower Mac-

donald Avenue because of increasing resident complaints about drug trafficking, prostitution and increased violence.

In the course of 100 hours of surveillance, police served 55 arrest warrants for "hand to hand" drug sales. On one occasion, drug dealers threatened the life of two officers by pointing guns at their heads.

Howard said police interrupted the undercover operation briefly in January when violence bred by the drug operations, though not directly connected to them, erupted into a barrage of gunplay and drive-by shootings that took the life of a 17-year-old girl and culminated in neighborhood walk-throughs by community leaders.

"Although that violence was not directly related to the drug activity it reflects the whole nature of the drug business in terms of the weapons that you have," Howard said.

Police booked those arrested at an arrest processing station at Eighth Street and Broadway Avenue. The arrestees were taken to Contra Costa County Jail. Martinez, which had been a part of the operation in addition to the Marin area, was also asked personal John Muir Hospital in Walnut Creek to be prepared.

According to Howard, the operation went smoothly. "It was no problem at all," he said. "The only reported incident was a woman who complained of pains, perhaps when she was under arrest."

Police served 17 warrants altogether. Howard said the operation was successful, probably the end of the problem in the area.

"I don't think you can have ended drug trafficking in the area. Our primary goal was that the violence level be reduced."

Measure

Continued from front page

the racetrack lease expires or if the revenues significantly decline or end. The clause will rescind citizen control over the development process at a time when the pressures are highest to compromise the waterfront, Flavell said.

The council said the sunset clause was recommended by attorneys and is necessary. If voters agree, the clause will apply to both the city's and the citizens measures.

"There's an awful lot of ob-

solete laws on the books," Henry Kruse said. "When put something this drastic (law) there is good reason to provide a provision in the law that it not become effective if things change."

Police Report

Continued from page 2

from Pay Less Drug Store at 10650 San Pablo Ave.

● Burglars used a water meter cover to break into Al's Delicatessen at 11100 San Pablo Ave. between 11 p.m. Feb. 23 and 12:30 a.m. Feb. 24. Stolen were \$175 in cash and \$575 in property.

About 10 p.m. Feb. 23, burglars used a cover to smash the front door of Software Solutions

at 11185 San Pablo Ave. The cash register with \$100, and \$4,730 in computer equipment were stolen.

Seven similar burglaries in which water meter covers were used to smash windows occurred on San Pablo Avenue between December and February. Two weeks ago, two Richmond men were arrested and charged with the crimes. They were held at Contra Costa County jail in Martinez when the Feb. 23 crimes oc-

curred.

● A Richmond man, 32, and a woman, 25, were arrested and charged with two automobile burglaries Feb. 28. A witness saw them break into a 1981 BMW on Kearney Street near the BART walkway at about 8 p.m. The pair is also believed to be responsible for smashing a window and searching a 1988 Toyota Corolla on Tulare Avenue.

Albany janitor 'mooned' in schoolyard caper

ALBANY — The following crimes and incidents appeared on the Albany police blotter this week.

● Three Richmond boys, between 10 and 13 years old, were caught driving a stolen 1982 Buick Le Sabre on San Pablo and Garfield avenues Feb. 25 at 10 p.m. The car had been reported missing Feb. 20 from the 7300 block of Terrace Drive in El Cerrito.

● Neighbors called 911 when they saw a woman, 66, fall as she entered her home on the 900 block of Santa Fe Avenue at 9:40 p.m. Feb. 25. A dog threatening medical personnel had to be held in a back room. The woman, who had been drinking heavily, was brought to Alta Bates Hospital for a large cut above her eye. Police observed "many empty beer cans in the home" and "dog feces in large amounts." They lowered the thermostat before they left.

● While a 12-year-old girl was playing at Dartmouth Street and Talbot Avenue March 3, a man stopped, unzipped his pants, ex-

posed himself and began to masturbate.

● Burglars broke into and stole the cash register from the Albany Hill Mini Mart at 800 San Pablo Ave. at 4:40 a.m. March 2. Witnesses heard breaking glass and saw a white Volvo sedan driving away.

● On Feb. 28 Marin School reported five boys riding skateboards on the grounds during school hours. When asked to leave, one of them mooned the janitor. They fled in a red Jeep.

● Two men in an orange van stole a 2½ foot cement rabbit statue from in front of a home on the 1000 block of Stannage Avenue Feb. 26.

● On March 4 at 4 a.m. police received a call about several juveniles in the bushes at Jackson and Castro streets. According to police, several boys and girls attending a slumber party were "having some harmless fun." They told the kids to go home.

● The band director at Albany High School reported that a \$300 Conn tenor saxophone was lost or stolen between April and June,

1989.

● On Solano Avenue near Tacoma Avenue March 3 a Davis woman lost a \$1,500 gold florentine antique bracelet with an etched spider and a spider web with a jeweled fly caught in it.

● At 5:43 a.m. March 3 a transient man, 37, was seen reading a "Family Law" textbook outside the Villa Motel. He told police he was staying with a relative in the motel, had locked himself out and was waiting for a more reasonable hour to wake them. Police "allowed the man to continue his studies in the dark."

● A 41-year-old woman's wallet with \$150 was stolen from her purse in a shopping cart at Safeway March 2 at 2 p.m.

● Around 10 p.m. Feb. 27 a 1981 Datsun coupe was taken from the Albany Bowl parking lot. A 1983 Honda Prelude parked by the valet at Golden Gate Fields was stolen March 3.

● Three car windows were smashed during the day March 3 on Gateview, Washington and Kains avenues.

Offered a credit card? Read the fine print

Gone are the days when you can judge an individual's credit worthiness by the number of credit cards they carry. Today, the opposite is almost true.

Credit card solicitations fill mailboxes across the nation on a daily basis. The question is whether or not you should accept. After all, the part we hate the most is done — the dreaded application. "You have been pre-qualified to receive ..."

The offers are very enticing. Not only have they already printed a card with your name on it, they sweeten the pot by promising "no annual fee." It seems like a no-lose opportunity.

Before you sign on the dotted line and return that acceptance card, look at the inevitable fine print. Leesa Petrie, vice president at University and State Employees Credit Union cautions consumers that they could end up paying a bundle for the honor of "having been selected."

"If it says no annual fee, you should ask yourself why. Institutions which truly do not charge an annual fee don't send out random mail solicitations to entire cities," Petrie points out, adding that it would make sense for a credit union to make such offer to a member who was known and trusted.

"On the other hand, a bank in upstate New York would have very little reason to make a 'free' offer to a faceless consumer in Southern California. Let your logic be your guide," she suggests.

"More times than not, there will be a statement included in a solicitation that gives the issuer the right to impose an annual fee

at any time or automatically charges the fee after some time period that may vary anywhere from 30 days to one year. The issuers are literally gambling that you will keep using the card once it's in your pocket."

Next, Petrie advises shuffling through all the polished brochures and finding that interest rate. "It will read something like 19.6 percent on the unpaid balance, 21.4 percent on cash withdrawals," she says pointing out that rates charged by national credit card issuers are often much higher than local prevailing rates.

For example, Petrie points out that U.S.E.'s current VISA rate is 18.0 percent. Citicorp, one of the nation's biggest issuers, is 19.8 percent for the same card.

"Also, look carefully at how the interest is calculated on unpaid balances. One common method is to charge the rate on the entire previous balance regardless of what you paid on the bill. This can effectively double your interest costs."

If you have any outstanding balance on the account you will also be charged interest on any purchases added during the month, effectively eliminating the 30-day grace period.

"A very disciplined consumer might save money on these no annual fee cards providing the card is turned back in before the fee is activated and the outstanding balance is paid off each month, without fail."

"The fact is most people are just too busy to track such details for a mere \$20 to \$40 dollar savings per year. There just isn't sufficient reason to accept a credit card under those conditions when

you can get the same card from a local institution for a lower rate," Petrie said.

Some credit advisors warn of the temptation to get into debt in direct proportion to the number of cards you carry. More cards, the greater likelihood you will get into your head.

"Better to resist the temptation and sleep at night than have a wallet full of plastics," she concluded.

University and State Employees Credit Union is a financial cooperative serving the credit banking needs of over 100 members. The credit union is open to current and retired city and staff of the Davis City of the University of California and all employees of the state of California.

The Berkeley branch of the credit union is located at 2855 Telegraph Avenue.

The Best of the
East Bay's
Ethnic Restaurants



Reviews appear regularly
THE JOURNAL

Arts and Entertainment

Cinema Paradiso' a magical movie about movie magic

Tornatore's semi-autobiography

by
to The Journal

Life isn't like in the movies. It's much harder," says Alfredo (Philippe Noiret), the old projectionist in *Cinema Paradiso*. One of Alfredo's few original comments: Usually he steals them like movies he's seen.

Film

We all know that life is harder than the movies, but watching *Cinema Paradiso* isn't. In fact, watching this film, written and directed by Giuseppe Tornatore, is just like the movies. It's a film fantasy in the tradition of the films it loves. (Stop me before I say "fiction" again.) Romantic, manipulative, filled with life, occasionally implausible and thoroughly enchanting, *Cinema Paradiso* is a film lover's dream — this film lover's dream, rate. I'll try to restrain myself from going all gushy-poo. In so many films, *Cinema Paradiso*'s first hour is its best. Set in the village of Gianico in Sicily, and the time is after World War II. Gianico is itself photographed like a movie set, centered around a square with a church at one end and a movie theater, the *Cinema Paradiso*, at the other. The church, presided over by the priest Adelfio (Leopoldo Trieste), and the theater, presided over by the projectionist, Alfredo, form the poles of the village's existence, but it's the

theater that really captures their souls.

Except that the priest has censorship powers over all the movies. At his private screenings, he rings his bell whenever he sees a kissing scene. "Twenty years I've gone to the movies, and I've never seen a kiss," moans one aficionado.

But the villagers, who are all aficionados, see plenty else, from Chaplin to Renoir and Visconti to *Ulysses*, with Kirk Douglas. The movie theater is not only where they find their fantasies but also where they live their lives: drink, make love, nurse babies, play pranks.

The main character in *Cinema Paradiso*, aside from the village and the projectionist, is Salvatore, nicknamed Toto, whom we follow from childhood through adolescence and into adulthood.

Little Toto (Salvatore Cascio, who's adorable but looks a lot younger than the 10-year-old he's supposed to be) is a true movie fanatic, a kid who wants nothing else but to spend all his time with Alfredo in the projection booth.

And no wonder: Not only does he get to peek at all those kissing scenes before they're censored, he also gets to escape from a society in which the children are treated like little animals. (Not that the regularly administered beatings ever stop Toto from getting into mischief.)

The teen-age Toto (Marco Leonardi), who has taken over the duties of projectionist, falls desperately in love, just like in the



Projectionist Alfredo (Philippe Noiret) makes friends with 10-year-old movie buff Salvatore Cascio in 'Cinema Paradiso'

movies, with the lovely Elena (Agnes Nano), who, movie-style too, finally returns his affection.

But after Toto has served his stint in the army, it's his friend Alfredo, the projectionist, who tells him he must leave the village in order to grow up.

All of this is shown as the memories of the adult Toto, now

a successful filmmaker, who returns to Gianico to attend Alfredo's funeral. Played by Jacques Perrin, this middle-aged man looks disturbingly unlike the character's two earlier incarnations, but never mind.

The village he comes back to has changed, too. The *Cinema Paradiso* is about to be razed for

a parking lot, and, just as significantly, the villagers no longer center their lives around movies.

Maybe you can't go home again, but, in the loving gift Alfredo has bequeathed Toto, the past continues to live.

Giuseppe Tornatore, writer and director of this semi-

autobiographical film, has made a number of pictures for TV and only one previous feature. In charge of the etched-in-crystal cinematography is Blasco Giurato, of whom I can tell you nothing further.

Cinema Paradiso is the first must-see film of 1990.



Director Kent Nagano "lets the music speak for itself"

Berkeley Symphony stretches

Zellerbach Hall plays host to eclectic musical offering

by
to The Journal

It was a big night for Kent Nagano and the Berkeley Symphony. After years of being sized (like those tomatoes in city-bitty can) onto the small forms of churches, and coped with acoustical problems that kept players from hearing one

ing — a smart move, because the audience, happily, did come, and, after catching its breath, seemed mightily pleased.

As for the sound, we were given the broadest possible acoustical sampling from which to evaluate — resulting in top scores all around.

As a stretching exercise, celebrating their release from physical confinement, Nagano and the orchestra opened with *Notations* (I-IV) for Large Orchestra by Pierre Boulez.

Last February, in First Congregational Church, the Berkeley Symphony Orchestra also opened with Boulez, but it was a work for 10-piece ensemble (all, save harp and voice, percussion instruments).

Notations, which Boulez composed for piano in 1945 while still a student, and orchestrated in 1978, has 10 percussionists ringing the back of a very large orchestra.

It was lovely to see them, at long last, enjoying a room of their own: expansive, and, in the final movement, so exuberant that one of the players lost his tie.

Three harps graced the warm,

lyrical opening movement. The next section was a short ex-postulation of jagged brass. The third opened with muted trumpets and continuing with an almost free-wheeling gamelan quality.

The last movement was sweeping, upbeats propelled by rhythmic urgency, giving the percussion full scope for a dynamic display that verged on fireworks.

Half the orchestra then left the stage, leaving the strings and winds looking somewhat abandoned, for Mozart's *Piano Concerto in D Minor*, K. 466, with Christian Steiner as guest soloist.

The effect, once they began to play, was of Zellerbach shrinking to intimate coziness. Nagano and the orchestra have always brought an enchanting mellowness to Mozart that makes performances of other orchestras seem perfunctory in comparison.

Nagano captures the exquisite beauty of the music and lets it speak for itself, without cloying sentimentality, or an uptight avoidance of it. They skirt a dangerous edge: Even with as sen-

See MUSIC on page 14

'Molly': talented cast, weak script

Berkeley Repertory offering needs work

By Caroline Crawford
Bay City News Service

The *Virgin Molly*, which opened recently at the Berkeley Repertory Theater as part of its parallel play series of new works, is about

Stage

a young Marine recruit accused of homosexuality who ends up in a sexual deviants unit.

On the inside, Private Molly Peterson (Stephen Spinella) gets the treatment from the brutalizing corporal (Charles Dean), the humane lawyer-captain (James Carpenter) and the thuggish drill instructor (Alan Pottinger) who sets him up, all stock characters and all stereotypically funny.

But if "Molly" looks on the surface like a comfortable, predictable look into military life, it isn't. Playwright Quincy Long, who got his material from his stint in the Marines and wrote the play in 1986 while at the Yale Drama School, has wrapped his narrative in a ribbon of fantasy, introducing characters and dream sequences that represent Private Molly's two conflicting wishes: to succeed as a Marine where his father has failed (dishonorably discharged) and to escape the



Stephen Spinella as Molly
"Sharp comedic sense"

Corps altogether.

During Molly's interrogation, a civilian (Patrick Kerr) is propelled again and again into the room with his luggage, only to make his improbable exit through a wall — Molly's symbol of escape.

At play's end he appears in full military dress in a bizarre and not quite workable vignette in which Molly gives birth, a scene that symbolizes a kind of dramatic resolution and certain escape — an honorable discharge of a kind — from the predicament Molly finds himself in.

Quincy Long is a facile playwright with a sure sense of balancing his characters and a

fine ear for dialogue. The weakness of "Molly" is only in the melding of his materials.

The final surreal sequence means to leave a question in the audience's mind, but it is introduced in a jarring way and makes for an uneven juxtaposition. More workshops will no doubt help.

Director Anthony Taccone has assembled a crack cast for "Molly." Spinella in the title role is a perfect picture of the green recruit and possesses a sharp comedic sense and infallible timing.

Charles Dean is priceless too as the bellowing, brutish corporal with a soft underside. Harry Waters as a fellow private who feigns homosexuality to get himself expelled from the Corps, and Carpenter as the questioning captain, turn in equally strong portrayals.

Kate Edmunds' settings are appropriately bland and military and David Elliott's lighting effectively contrasts fantasy and reality.

The *Virgin Molly* is not a play about homosexuality, rather it is about violence and the balance between reason and excess. The play, which is well written, is superbly acted and directed.

The play will run at the Berkeley Repertory Theater on Addison Street in Berkeley Wednesdays through Fridays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 5 and 9 p.m. and Sundays at 2 and 7 p.m. through March 17.

Blues artists come to Albany Little Theater

ALBANY — Bob Lowrey, Birdleg and Chris Goddard, with special guest Dale Miller, will present an evening of acoustic country blues in Albany March 16. The concert will be at the Albany Little Theater, 603 Key Route Blvd.

Lowrey, Birdleg and Goddard lead the Bay Area in their performance of the Mississippi Delta music that originated the modern blues movement. Guitarist Lowrey has been a fixture on the American blues scene for 30 years. He has played throughout the country and northern Europe with such people as the late J.C. Burris, Big 'Mama' Thornton, Lightnin' Hopkins and Professor Longhair. He is a four-time veteran of the San Francisco Blues Festival and has been active in many other regional blues events. Lowrey has recorded for the Blues Connoisseur and

Messaround labels.

Harmonica player Birdleg leads the popular Tight Fit Blues Band. Over the past 15 years he has toured Europe and America with the Mississippi Delta Blues Band and other groups including Roy Clark and the Oak Ridge Boys. He has also recorded with the Young Country Band and Jim Casey and the Lightnin' Band. Birdleg will compete in the 1990 San Francisco Battle of the Harmonicas.

Blues duo Chris Goddard, guitar, and Eugene Huggins, harmonica, represent nearly 100

years of blues music including Delta, Chicago and country blues styles. Goddard played for many years with pop singer Maria Muldaur but is now rapidly becoming known as a vital new force in Bay Area blues.

"An Evening of Acoustic Blues" is sponsored by the Albany Adult School. Tickets are \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door. Advance tickets can be bought at Down Home Music, El Cerrito; Noe Valley Music, San Francisco; and the Albany Adult School office.

The Journal

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Ballroom dancing, public speaking at Albany Adult School

ALBANY — Ten-week spring classes for adults are scheduled to begin at Albany Adult School March 26. More than 100 courses will be offered including art, music, body conditioning, health and safety, computers, English as a Second Language, foreign languages, GED preparation, home economics, parenting and special courses and programs.

Pre-registration begins March 1; those wishing to register by mail may do so if postmarked by

March 16.

Adults with specialized interests might prefer enrolling in figure drawing, LOTUS 1-2-3, Word Perfect 5.0, flute ensemble, recorder, public speaking, dressmaking and tailoring, ballroom dancing, gardening and landscaping, photography, mature driver improvement, Bay Area birds, calligraphy, video production, poetry writing or driver education. New classes include safe boating and naviga-

tion, aviation and a divorce workshop. Most evening classes will meet on the campus of Albany High School, 603 Key Route Blvd. For information call 526-6811. Class schedules and course summaries are available at all local libraries from Berkeley to Pinole and all Albany schools.

Foreign languages

Evening classes in foreign languages are offered this spring.

Beginning courses introduce correct pronunciation and basic vocabulary. Intermediate and advanced classes develop the ability to speak, read, write and think in the language. At all levels speaking is emphasized through conversation on everyday subjects and travel situations.

Language courses scheduled for the winter quarter include Chinese, Danish, French, German, Italian and Spanish. Classes begin the week of

March 26. Students can enroll at the first class meeting.

Orchestra — Chorus

The 40-member Albany Community Chorus meets Tuesdays 7 to 9 p.m. in the choir room at Albany High School. Members learn a variety of choral music, prepare for community performances and have fun. No auditions are required. Tuition is \$32 which covers costs for music and

a piano accompanist.

The 50-member Albany Community Orchestra does sight reading of standard literature and prepares public performances each December, March and June.

Enrollment is open to citizens of all ages. Rehearsals held in Room 20 of Albany from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday March 27. Bring instrument.

New York Times Puzzle

T for Two

BY ARNOLD MOSS/Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

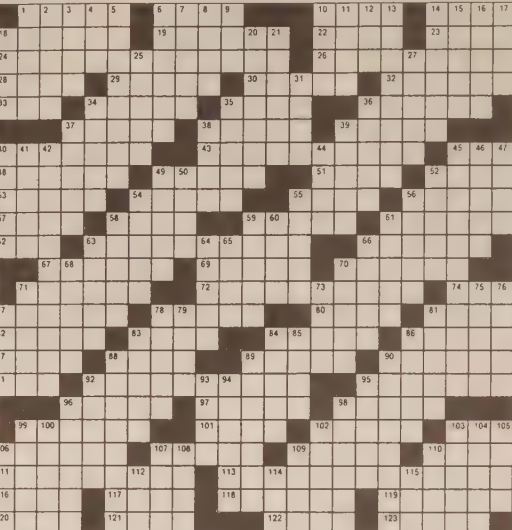
ACROSS

- 1 Hawthorne's birthplace
6 U.S.S.R. river
10 Chagall or Connelly
14 Comedian Mort
18 Miniver
19 Cheery's love
19 Glories
22 A k a Lamb
23 Medicinal plant
24 USUAL
26 DOUBLES
28 Brando role in "I Remember
Mama"
29 Qaddafi's gulf
30 Actress Hughes
32 Soupçons
33 Evita Perón, e.g.: Abbr.
34 A minute
35 Match
36 Films' Arthur Stanley
37 Jefferson
38 Marcus Aurelius's M.D.
39 Brownish gray
39 Mexican's estate

- 40 Provided a banquet for a fee
43 AVENUE
45 Angle or color
48 "Venus and
—" Shake-
spearian poem
49 Tennis great
1920's and 30's
51 Anagram for
tuna
52 British gun
53 Loblolies
54 Square
55 French wrinkles
56 "Borstal Boy"
author
57 Degenerates
58 Actress
59 Witherspoon
60 Home, for one
61 Quibbles
62 Tough wood
63 TOOL FOR A
PAIR
66 Backpackers
67 Exit
69 French
composer Erik

- 70 "The — of
Good Women":
Chaucer
72 DISCIPLE OF
ANANIAS
74 As written: Mus.
102 Actress from
Greece
103 Gibraltar, e.g.:
Abbr.
106 Money in
Santander
107 TV's Sawyer
109 European thrush
110 Erin, to a Gael
111 TRIKES'
COUSINS
113 FLETCHER-
SHAKE-
SPEARE PLAY,
WITH "THE"
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116 A carny
117 Kin of etc
118 Saunter
119 Bristly
120 Damascenes:
Abbr.
121 Anderson or
Fonteyn
122 Role in a
Gershwin opus
123 Mohawk months

- 98 Centennial
choice for U.S.
President
99 Dragonfly
101 Some Russian
planes
102 Actress from
Greece
103 Gibraltar, e.g.:
Abbr.
106 Money in
Santander
107 TV's Sawyer
109 European thrush
110 Erin, to a Gael
111 TRIKES'
COUSINS
113 FLETCHER-
SHAKE-
SPEARE PLAY,
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117 Kin of etc
118 Saunter
119 Bristly
120 Damascenes:
Abbr.
121 Anderson or
Fonteyn
122 Role in a
Gershwin opus
123 Mohawk months



- 66 "Make us — of
all eter-
nity": Shak.
68 Classic Von
Stroheim film
70 Radiation term
71 Offspring
73 Honorary
degree
75 Prongs
76 Ward off
77 Aware of
78 Spreads
79 Auricular
81 Borders on
all eter-
nity": Shak.
84 Clefts
85 — cake
(child's game)
86 Top ratings
88 Went to a
higher
court
89 Tangy
90 Support of
kings
92 "La Plume de
Ma —"
93 Bovary or
Lazarus
94 New Orleans
eleven
95 Author of "The
Makropoulos
Secret"
96 Atroc natives
98 Filberts
99 Loser to Truman
100 Tribe of Israel
motto of Idaho
102 Plays tug of war
103 Simple one
104 Lock
105 — Sully Prud-
homme, poet and
Nobelist
106 Series of
book copies:
Abbr.
107 Mite
108 Key
109 A double-reed
110 "— Perpetua,"
Abbr.
112 Greek long e
114 Sphere
115 Modernist

- DOWN
1 Cloaca
2 Author Turin
3 U.N.'s Trygve
and kin
4 Opponent of
Luther
5 Trident and
Trian
6 Rembrandt's
birthplace
7 Film day-player
8 Okinawan city
9 Jungfrau, e.g.
10 "Miracle team"
of 1969
11 Provençal love
song
12 Inlet
13 Rhythm maker
14 Author Turin
15 Linda Lavin's
TV hit
16 Hailey best
seller
17 "— and
—"
Shak.
18 Pennines or
Carpathians:
Abbr.
19 Tropical
armadillo
20 Cloying
21 Enticed
27 Emit volently

- 31 Summers, in
Seasons
34 He hit 61 home
runs in '61
35 Obscene
36 Mortgage
37 Tunney and
Kelly
38 KIND OF
TRUCK
39 Jujube or loquat
40 Director of "It
Happened One
Night"
41 Goodbye, in
Granada
42 CRITICS'
SEATS
43 Baby soother
44 CONGRESS-
IONAL
REQUIRE-
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AMENDMENTS

- 46 Former Spanish
cous
47 Caravansaries
49 Dawns,
poetically
50 Toward the
mouth
52 Reno "natural"
53 Flycatcher
55 He makes
good
scents
58 Stallone feature
59 Estia
60 Secular
61 George Burns's
companion
63 Drift
64 Bass-baritone
Sutton
65 Crazy

Answer on page 24

Estonian choir will perform in Berkeley

The Estonian Philharmonic Chamber Choir, under the direction of Tõnu Kaljuste, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Friday, March 9, in the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley at the corner of Dana Street and Channing Way.

The choir has been functioning as a professional choir since 1981. It presents approximately 80 concerts per year and has toured Finland, West Germany, Poland, Italy, Sweden and Czechoslovakia.

It has participated in several festivals and won recognition in international competitions.

Tickets will be available at the door for \$12 general admission and \$10 for students and senior citizens.

For information, call Tony Pasqua at the office of Student Musical Activities, U.C. Berkeley, 642-3880.

Music

Continued from page 13

sitive a performance as that given by Steiner, the orchestral responses are so breathtakingly expressive as to threaten a reversal of roles.

It's a bit like coming to sit at the feet of a guru, only to be stunned by the eloquence of his wife and daughters.

The program's final offering, Maurice Ravel's *L'Enfant et les Sortilèges* ("The Bewitched Child"), brought back the full orchestra augmented by the Oakland Symphony Chorus (conducted by Richard Grant of the Pacific Mozart Ensemble) and eight soloists.

This one-act opera with libretto by Colette explores and exploits orchestral and vocal possibilities to the hilt, and is as full of surprises as a three-ring circus.

Business Scene

By Michael S. Holmes

Spring has already burst upon many parts of the Bay Area, blossoms are in bloom, wild flowers are peaking their heads out of the winter earth and garden projects are looming in the morning mist. Those of us who are determined this year to get more than just a handle on landscaping and planting will be very pleased indeed by the newly-opened Oakland ornamental patio and garden shop, TERRACOTTA.

Located across the street from the pastoral Mills College campus, owners and partners Philip La Barbera and David Guevara share an inspired environmental garden with terracotta pots, plaques, urns, statuary, table bases, fountains, birdbaths, canvas um-

Design collaboration is the key element in Anderson's work. She can set the scope for a project and solve any problems that may occur.

David Guevara creates the many dried floral arrangements and wreaths that are in the shop. California natives are most favored by Guevara in his imaginative arrangements with baby's breath, heather and red roses. His philosophy and commitment to beauty are evidenced in his ability to take different flowers and natives plants and combine them in a way that is unique not only in design but in color combinations.

Terracotta is also a fine art gallery with rotating shows of local artists' works in various media. On March 8 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. a reception will be held to open a show of photographs of Bali by Robin Mills.

This shop is just now being discovered but don't worry that all the good items will be gone when you get there — an endless stream of boxes and cartons assure us that our perfect Italian tile or birdbath will be there and if not it can be specially ordered.

Terracotta is located at 5851 MacArthur Blvd. in Oakland. The shop is open Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For additional information please call 568-9383.



Ornamental garden accessories.

brellas and one-of-a-kind dried native California flower wreaths.

"We have created a seasonally evolving resource space with the highest quality terracotta statuary and patio accessories," commented La Barbera as we strolled through the naturally lighted showroom. "Corinthian brackets from Italy, flower baskets from China, cast cherubs and Vermont pottery have all found their way to our garden and will eventually move into our friends' environments either indoors or outdoors."

Terracotta also offers a landscaping design service and garden plans by Catherine Anderson.



Marlene Daniels, Senior Sales Associate.

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Montclair Better Homes Realty, Inc. is an independently owned and operated residential real estate firm serving clients in the Oakland hills and Piedmont areas. The company is comprised of one of the most experienced groups of realtors in the area with an average per associate of 12 years in the business. MBH has



Katherine Grubb, Senior Sales Associate.

been the top producing Better Homes office in Alameda County each year since its inception in 1976.

Bridge tournament this week

The Spring Sectional Bridge tournament will be presented by the Berkeley-El Cerrito-Richmond Unit of the American Contract Bridge League.

This weekend the tournament is expected to draw entries of some of the top players in the United States as well as many beginners.

The three-day tournament will be March 9, 10 and 12 at the El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Mooser Lane.

Play Friday, starting at 8 p.m., will be for both advanced and novice players.

On Saturday play will be at 1 p.m. and a second session starting

at 7:30 p.m. will be for master and novice players. An evening session will be for open pairs, flights A and B, as for novice pairs.

Play Sunday will be for Swiss team competition with master and 1999 teams starting 12:30 p.m. and again at 6:30 p.m. There will be no smoking play area.

Snacks, coffee and soft will be free.

Jay Magid is the director. Fees are \$5.

Tournament chairman is Goldstein, 235-5261.

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Lexus holds its own in any market

Auto Scene

David Fetherston



I got to know the inner workings of the car park at SFO.

Contemporary styling

But the LS 400 is a very easy vehicle to get to know. It doesn't seem to have any failings that are suddenly going to rear their ugly heads and surprise you mid-turn.

This styling is contemporary with large rounded lines which fall gracefully down the sides and around the tail. The front end styling looks European but I feel it is a little too bland for a vehicle of this merit.

The body is full-sized and functional with wide opening doors and competent seating for five adults. The "junior Fetherstons" found the wide armrest in the rear seat a perfect place to entertain themselves.

The leather seating surfaces (a \$14,000 option) survived the unusual round of children abuse with a quick wipe over.

My adult travelers also found the rear seat a comfortable place to ride not only because of the leather rear seats but our 400 came optioned with the air



The Lexus LS 400 is an auto well worth a trial run for those considering a luxury car purchase.

suspension (\$1,500) package. This item not only offers an improved ride but comes with load leveling features which was a plus for us, as we always had a full load of five passengers and a trunk full of luggage.

Driver's station design

The interior lay-up is perfectly functional. The steering wheel swings up when you open the door and down when you close it. This allows for easier entry and exit.

The designers have obviously gone to great lengths to tune the front left seat as the "driver's station." All the air management and sound system controls are in the upper center console and use large control surfaces.

The dash is simple and uses an easy-to-read electronic analog display. The steering wheel is richly bound in leather and comes with an airbag mounted in the hub.

I found myself right at home and quite happy with the whole ergonomic package of the 400. I felt this sedan has been made to

order. I never thought "this would have been better placed over there."

The suspension also came with a two-position damping switch which offers a firmer, sportier ride. I tried out a few times and decided that this standard setting suited me just fine.

I felt it proved a harsher ride with little noticeable increase in handling quality.

On the open freeway I found myself cruising along in perfect harmony. The road noise was a tiny blur in the background and the 400 smooth transition seemed to help cut the miles into minutes.

Across the "twisty stuff" the 400 handled like a champ. Its gracious ways and nimble suspension were never at a loss to deal with surface and directional changes.

The steering preloaded variable-rate rack and pinion reminded me of the best Audi has ever built and Audi has been the "benchmark" of steering systems for years.

Sophisticated V8

Under the hood lives a very sophisticated 242 cubic inch aluminum V8. Its design matches much of what Porsche use in their current 928 V8.

It comes with four cams, four valves per cylinder and the very latest in electronics and computer engine management. The Lexus V8 develops an ultra-smooth 250 horsepower along with a healthy 260 foot pounds of torque.

Hooked up behind the V8 is a four-speed overdrive automatic transmission. This is the only transmission available. In cruise mode it shifts so smoothly the change is undetectable.

This engine power combination delivers 0-to-60 mph in just a tad under nine seconds and top speed of 150 mph, which is excellent on both counts considering its nearly 4,000 pounds all-up weight. All round fuel economy figures from

the EPA on the Lexus run 18 city and 23 country. I recorded a 20.5 mpg figure for my combo city-country driving.

Mixed in with going fast is stopping quickly. The 400 comes with ABS power four wheel disc brakes. The system works well and delivers confidence, inspiring stopping power even under some trying surface conditions.

Braking distances of 70 mph to 0 mph around 195 feet have been published for the 400 which, in everyday terms, means it does a fine job at stopping this large car.

The Lexus LS 400 has already won many firsts for its excellence in engineering and quality. It is certainly a superb automobile to drive and ride in and if an up-line \$35,000-plus automobile is in your future, then don't miss a test drive. You will be delighted.

Driving in snowy conditions calls for caution, car check

As skiers wax up their skis for the ski season, those driving up to the slopes must also prepare their automobiles for snowy, inclement road conditions.

"Driving in snow requires some advance planning and equipment checks," says Steve Simi of Cochran & Celli Jeep-Eagle, Oakland.

"Before going off on the ski weekend," he says, "make sure your car is as ready as you are. Check the fluid levels of your oil and windshield washing solution. Make certain your brakes are in working order."

One of the most important driving suggestions, Simi says, is to reduce your speed in snowy conditions. "Don't just drive

your car; drive for others. Anticipate conditions and situations. Above all, drive defensively."

Simi warns against icy conditions or even "black ice — the unseen ice which can cause accidents."

"Always allow for extra space between your auto and the cars ahead of you. If problems occur, at least you'll have time to evaluate the situation and take the proper course of action," Simi said.

"Always know who's beside you and who's behind you. Should an emergency occur, you'll know if you can stop, change lanes, go into a turnoff, shoulder or even a snowbank," he added.

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A SERVICE TO HELP IN THE SALE OF YOUR CAR

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- PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

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ALPINE

CAR SECURITY SYSTEMS

PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT Your Choice of Alarms By Alpine, Ungo and VSE on Sale

\$199.00 plus installation

CAR ALARMS Choose from Alpine • VSE • Ungo WE NOW CARRY CLIFFORD ALARMS

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1935 ADDISON ST. BERKELEY 548-1434

3108 SHANE DR. RICHMOND (SOUTH OF HILLTOP MALL) 222-8428

HOURS: Mon-Fri 8 to 5 Sat. 11 to 4

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BIG SALE! 50% OFF

WARRANTED TO PERFORM AS NEW! Engine tested. Superior to rebuilt. Meets smog requirements. FREE DELIVERY

Open 9 to 6 Mon.-Fri.; Sat & Sun 9 to 5

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\$225 -- MOST CARS

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Repair Parts and Converters exceed Bureau of Automotive Repair Standards

TRANS CARB (415) 524-2577

10219 San Pablo Ave., 1 block north of Central in El Cerrito

CLASSIFIEDS

Mail-a-Want-Ad Form

6208 LaSalle Avenue, Oakland 94611 • 339-8777

Name _____	Phone _____
Address _____	
City _____	Zip _____
Heading or Classification _____	
Insertion dates _____	

Your advertisement will be published in: The Montclarion & The Piedmont on Tuesday, The Berkeley Voice & The Journal on Thursday. Extra charges added for bold type, centered lines & capitalized words.

RATES						
By the word	1 time	2 times	3 times	4 times	5 times	each additional 5 words
0-15	14.10	27.05	40.50	48.25	60.40	12.10
16-20	17.10	33.05	49.50	59.45	74.20	14.85
21-25	20.10	39.05	58.50	70.65	88.00	17.60
26-30	23.10	45.05	67.50	81.85	101.80	20.35
31-35	26.10	51.05	76.50	93.05	115.60	23.10
36-40	29.10	57.05	85.50	104.25	129.40	25.85
41-45	32.10	63.05	94.50	115.45	143.20	28.60
46-50	35.10	69.05	103.50	126.65	157.00	31.35
each additional 5 words	3.00	6.00	9.00	11.20	13.80	2.75

TO INCLUDE THE FRIDAY MONTCLARION: Add to the rates shown above, \$4 per insertion plus \$1 for each additional 5 words of Friday ad. Extra charge for bold face, centered lines and capitalized words. No credit will be given for cancellation.

101 Cars

CHEVY '84 S-10 Blazer 4x4. Loaded, ready for snow, very clean. \$7,000, best offer. (415)524-4528

CHEVROLET Camaro, 1982, automatic, stereo, AM-FM cassette, air conditioning, runs great, some scrapes and dents, \$2000. 237-1929 evenings.

CHEVETTE 1980 Hatchback, 4-speed, A.M. F.M. cassette, 1 owner, \$800, 339-0619.

MERCEDES Benz 300TD, 1981, station wagon, steering, sunroof, air conditioning, third seat, 150,000, new engine, \$11,000. (415)376-7566

OLDSMOBILE 1982 Custom Cruiser Station Wagon, \$4000 cash, as is, fully loaded, 3 seats, FM stereo with tape deck, dark redwood, air conditioning, 839-6316.

TOYOTA Tercel 1982 SR5 Hatchback, \$1,100 or best offer. Call 339-8608 after 5:30 p.m.

MERCEDES Benz 1972, 2200. One owner, showroom new in and out. Must see \$3995. Motorsport 339-1190 or 339-1574.

MERCEDES Benz 1972, 2200. One owner, showroom new in and out. Must see \$3995. Motorsport 339-1190 or 339-1574.

FORD LTD, 1979 V-8, clean, all extras, safe, comfortable. Has oil drip. \$2000. Offer. 530-8825.

FORD Granada 1977, 4 door, \$1,000, very good condition, \$1000 offer, 524-2917.

PORSCHE 912-5, 1967, 59,400 total miles, all original, excellent, \$3900- best offer, 845-8392.

MAZDA 323, 1988, 3 door, red, air, 6 year warranty, cassette, excellent condition, \$6600, 865-5440.

Volkswagen, 1985 Cabriolet, blue, 5 speed, cruise, air, cassette, original owner, 52,000 miles. \$8950. 339-9133.

201 Announcements

BOY Scout uniforms. Clean out the closet and recycle them to help youngsters. Leave at The Montclarion office.

202 Entertainment

SOLVE the entertainment problem. Magical entertainment anywhere! Call Scott Alcalay, 357-2499.

LIVE jazz, blues, ballads, light rock, for weddings, parties, dancing. Professional recording musicians, references. 237-5777.

204 Giveaway

KITTY, beautiful tortoise shell, 1 1/2 years old, playful, intelligent, indoor or outdoor, all shots, 525-7522

204 Giveaway

SKIPPERKE Chow mixed needs loving home. Moving. 1 year old female. 27 pounds. Don 655-9881.

SHEPHERD retriever neutered male, vaccinated. Wonderful with children. Sacrificing quiet, loving family companion. Moving. 531-9542.

205 Lost & Found

FOUND white puppy with brown patches About 8 pounds Call Celeste 482-1286 evenings, 836-2460 days.

FOUND female black Labrador, white markings, near Thornhill Mountain, February 26, 339-8420 evenings; 984-2497 days.

FOUND female Irish setter, old. Call immediately 531-0121. Bonnie.

301 Childrens Schools Camps

SKYLINE PRE-SCHOOL (Extended Day Care) Morning, Afternoon and all day Ages 2 years 9 months - 5 years. Toddler program, 531-1534.

CHATHAM School: Developmental preschool, ages 2 years 9 months - 5 years. Toddler program, 531-1534.

CIRCLE PRESCHOOL Offers programs for curious children ages 6 months to 6 years. 547-9447.

SMILES Day School, Pre-school program 9 - 12:45. We also offer before and after school program for elementary children. Drop off and pick up service to schools in the area. 339-9660, 7:00 - 5:45.

PIEDMONT Camp Fire summer camp in Sierra Foothills, 4, 7 or 12 day sessions in early July, 6-17 years welcome. 655-7388 for brochure.

MONTCLAIR Montessori Home School: small, nurturing morning preschool, 2 1/2 - 4, Sue Oehser, M.D. Education, 339-2043.

MONTCLAIR CHILDREN'S HOUSE OF ROCKRIDGE Balancing Montessori philosophy with traditional preschool; experiences. Close to Rockridge BART, ages 2-4, open 7:30-6 p.m. Come see the difference, 652-7021.

SPECIALIZING IN FULL DAY

TEACHERS, Head Teachers, Aides. Before and after school child care-enrichment program. Arts, crafts, sports, music, drama. Health benefits. Resume to: Enrichment Plus, P.O. Box 5855, Berkeley, CA 94705.

STATION to rent in established Oakland hills hair salon (ample parking). Hair It is 482-1100.

ADMINISTRATIVE Director, preschool. Teaching, administrative experience required. M.A. preferred. Excellent salary and benefits. Resumes and references to: The Lake School, 304 Lester Avenue, Oakland 94606.

FRIENDLY medical office near Lake Merritt seeks bookkeeper 3 plus days per week. Knowledge of computers necessary. 452-2100.

303 Instruction Training

PRIVATE LESSONS. Computer: DOS, WordPerfect, Lotus. Bookkeeping. 569-8169.

SERIES 7 Stockbroker's Licensing Course. Classroom, evenings only, \$395 tuition. Call Baraban Securities 633-0433. Full-time, part-time experience available.

MACINTOSH Training-Individual, business. Word, PageMaker, Basic Mac. Improve business skills. Woman-owned. Call 526-8420.

FLUTE, saxophone. Beginning piano, clarinet. Classical, jazz, adults, children. Beginners welcome, 15 years experience. 237-5777.

GENE'S Guitar-Bass Lessons, 25 years experience, patience for ages 9 to 90. 531-5625 message.

LEGAL secretary, motivated, for Oakland defense law firm. Word processing and litigation experience preferred. Good skills required. Call 763-6510.

EXPERIENCED gardener needed for local landscaping company. Salary negotiable. 632-7080.

ULEE Esthetician offering an outstanding opportunity for creative, energetic and self-motivated hair designers. Benefits, salary commensurate. Rockridge. Appointment, 547-8192.

CATERING company needs staff with flexible work hours. Must be willing to work some early morning hours. Weekday and weekend positions available. Responsible, upbeat males and females needed. 835-3051.

SECRETARY, bookkeeper position available, starting at \$10 per hour. 339-8344.

OFFICE manager with initiative for small Berkeley architectural and property management firm. IBM computer and bookkeeping experience. 548-4159.

RESPONSIBLE team player for highly structured, growth oriented firm. Bookkeeping and computer literate person necessary. Varied office assignments. Excellent career opportunity. Full-time and part-time positions. P.O. Box 13128, Oakland, 94661.

BUSINESS Manager. Receptionist. Public relations, telephone, computer skills. Take responsibility to get job completed. 547-4160.

COPY Shop Oakland, customer service and production help needed, 40 hours, Wait 763-2661.

INDEX

AUTOMOTIVE		722...Oakland/Piedmont South
101...Cars*	723...VACATION RENTAL	
102...Bicycles*	724...BED BREAKFAST	
103...Boats*	725...WANTED TO RENT*	
104...Motorcycles*	801...Real Estate-General	
105...Recreation Vehicles*	802...HOMES	
106...Repair/Parts/Service*	803...Albany/Kensington	
ANNOUNCEMENTS		804...Berkeley
201...Announcements*	805...El Cerrito North	
202...Entertainment*	806...Oakland/Piedmont South	
203...Fantastic Great Events*	807...Lamorinda and East	
204...Giveaway (15 words free)	APARTMENTS,	
205...Lost and Found (found and 5 words free)	CONDOs, TOWNHOUSES	
206...Personals*	809...Albany/Kensington	
EDUCATION		810...Berkeley
301...Children's Schools/Camps*	811...El Cerrito North	
302...Business/Vocational Schools*	812...Oakland/Piedmont South	
303...Instruction/Training*	813...Lamorinda East	
304...Musical Instruction*	814...INCOME/COMMERCIAL PROPERTY	
EMPLOYMENT		815...REAL ESTATE LOTS
401...Help Wanted	816...REAL ESTATE LOANS*	
402...Child Care/Domestic Wanted	817...REAL ESTATE WANTED	
403...Babysitting*	SERVICES	
404...Child Care-Licensed*	901...Architectural/Design*	
405...Employment Exchange*	902...Bar/Care*	
406...Work Wanted*	903...Bookkeeping*	
FINANCIAL		904...Building Contractors/Licensed*
501...Business Opportunities	905...Carpentry*	
502...Insurance*	906...Catering*	
503...Investments*	907...Counseling/Therapy*	
504...Money to Loan*	908...Drainage*	
FOR SALE		909...Dressmaking/Alterations*
601...Home Furnishings	910...Electrical*	
602...Antiques/Art (Some items prepayable)	911...Entertainment*	
603...Garage Sale*	912...Fit-It Handyman*	
604...Miscellaneous (Some items prepayable)	913...Framing*	
605...Musical Instruments*	914...Gardening*	
606...Pets and Supplies	915...Hauling*	
607...Wanted To Buy*	916...Health Fitness*	
RENTALS		917...Home Services*
701...For Rent-General	918...Housecleaning*	
APARTMENTS,		919...Housecleaning*
CONDOs, TOWNHOUSES		920...Interior Decorating*
703...Albany/Kensington	921...Landscaping-Licensed*	
704...Berkeley	922...Locksmith*	
705...El Cerrito North	923...Movers-Licensed*	
706...Oakland/Piedmont South	924...Painting*	
707...Lamorinda and East	925...Paperhanging*	
HOMES		926...Personal Services*
709...Albany/Kensington	927...Photography*	
710...Berkeley	928...Piano Tuning*	
711...El Cerrito North	929...Plumbing*	
712...Oakland/Piedmont South	930...Printing/Graphics*	
713...Lamorinda and East	931...Roofing*	
SHARE RENTALS		932...Special Services*
715...Albany/Kensington*	933...Tax/Accounting*	
716...Berkeley*	934...Typing/Word Processing*	
717...El Cerrito and North*	935...Tree Service*	
718...Oakland/Piedmont and South*	936...Travel Tours*	
719...Lamorinda and East*	937...Upholstery*	
COMMERCIAL		
721...Berkeley North	*Prepayment Required	

DEADLINES:

11am, Monday (Friday 3:00pm before 3:00 weekend.)
5:00pm, Friday - Service Ads.
12 Noon, Friday, Legal Notices.

ADJUSTMENTS: We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Please check your ad the first day it appears. If an error is noticed, call 339-8777 immediately to inform us and to make the correction. We are not responsible for more than one correct insertion, or for errors that do not affect the value of the ad. Liability is limited to the cost of space occupied by the error. We cannot promise the order in which ads will appear under one heading.

CANCELLATIONS: Please be sure to retain the number that is given to you at the time you place your cancellation order. Adjustments will be made without cancellation number.

401 Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATOR for non-profit real estate development trade association. Must have good basic office and people skills. Job includes membership drives, record keeping, reporting, planning and coordinating meetings, publishing and political organizing. Send resume to: 6115 Merced Ave., #224, Oakland, 94611.

SMALL, friendly Lake Merritt law firm seeks receptionist, either one full-time person or two part-time people. Good telephone skills, light typing, bookkeeping and special projects. Contact Karen Andersen, 444-1735.

OFFICE MANAGER

Outgoing, front desk for Oakland holistic chiropractor. Public relations scheduling, patient follow through, insurance, collections, bookkeeping. Send resume to L. Garcia, 750 Carolina Street, San Francisco, 94107.

RECEPTIONIST, great Berkeley setting, 2 days per week plus extra seasonally. Type 50 words per minute, 10 key. Wage to match experience and skills. 841-1380.

DELIVERY person Monday-Friday, 3:00-5:00. Must have own recent model car. Sharon 420-1787.

PROPERTY MANAGER

Rockridge 200 units. Experienced, full-time. Resume to P.O. Box 11051, Oakland, 94611.

FULL-TIME or part-time shipping clerk with some computer knowledge, 237-5257.

WANTED baker's assistant, kitchen helper. Part-time, afternoons and Saturdays. Call 653-4114 ask for Dorothy after 3 p.m.

Secretary

Prominent Oakland real estate firm seeks detail-conscious mature person for key position in billing-investment department. Good Lotus, word processing skills essential and must be able to change "hats" quickly. Great team atmosphere. Salary to \$25,000.

Payroll Clerk

Needed for East Bay rehabilitation counseling office. If you have good Lotus skills and 1-2 years office experience, this job is perfect for you. Salary to \$15,200.

madsen

Personnel Services
475 14th St., #1130
City Center
Oakland 94612-1018
Never A Feel

GENERAL office assistant for non-profit family service agency. 60 hours per week. Type 60, computer experience necessary. \$8-\$10 per hour, good benefits. Letter and resume to Twin Services, 2131 University Avenue, #234, Berkeley, CA 94704. 644-0681. EOE/MF.

Dental Assistant-RDA
You Are Wonderful with Patients Self-Starter and Efficient Cheerful and Positive Full of Personality Skillful in Expanded Functions I Need You
In my Oakland-Rockridge area general practice. Start \$2000 a month with benefits and bonus. \$535-4306

HANDY PERSON: general repairs. Must have tools and experience. Flexible hours per week, \$15-hour. Call Heather 526-1427.

BED AND BREAKFAST Internationally living near Albany. Diverse duties require telephone and office skills. Send resume with handwriting sample. 1181-B Solano, Albany, 94706.

DRIVER wanted. Lady recovering from surgery. Car furnished. Prefer male driver. 524-0316

DENTAL receptionist, 4-5 days per week. Good pay for experience. Berkeley. 848-8624.

TYPIST Data entry, Part-Time. Between \$5-12 an hour depending on speed. 658-5820

WOODWORKER Picture mounter, power tool experience helpful. \$6.50 per hour plus benefits to start. Leave message. 526-3382.

MANICURIST full time. Rental commission. Must have cosmetology license. Montclair 339-8181.

MAGIC Gardens is looking for a full-time, dependable person with plant knowledge as well as experience in all areas of landscaping. Experienced need only apply. 644-2351.

PART-TIME SALES at Specialties, contemporary clothing store. Mature person with sales experience. Salary plus commission. Apply in person, 6110 La Salle Avenue, Oakland (Montclair Village), 339-3200.

PICTURE FRAMER, experienced for Lake Merritt area shop. Must have management. Apply 37380 Ave., 839-5142.

401 Help Wanted

MEDICAL ASSISTANT 20 Hours/Week
Our Department of Endocrinology currently has positions for:

Prepares patients for medical assistants physicians as needed. Performs general physical exams and heights. Lab requests and orders. Requires previous medical training and experience. Salary vital signs.

Medical Transcriptionist 16 Hours/Week
Transcribes dictated medical records into medical summaries and charts. Previous experience preferred. Requires previous medical training and experience. Salary vital signs.

Children's Hospital Oakland
MORNING shift short term 4:30-12:30, call 526-0484

Dental Hygienist 4 day week. Thursday through Saturday. Paid benefits and general insurance. Uniform allowance. Vacation, holidays, sick leave. Private general practice. College Avenue in North Oakland. 653-4306

FULL-TIME hair stylist and cosmetologist wanted in colorful Montclair salon. 339-0301.

Temporary Spring into Action! Get a jump on things with temporary assignment with people with energy, attitude and experience!

* Receptionist
* Data Entry
* Secretarial
* Accounting
* Word Processing

Take The Smart Step Call today for an appointment
madsen Personnel Services
475 14th St., #1130
City Center
Oakland 94612-1018
Never A Feel

BECOME writer. Learn how to join the Charles J. Givens organization and become a professional writer. We offer training by training and help to do the same. High potential. It really is a professional opportunity. Call Mary 538-0431.

TICKET Processor, some keeping, order processing, mail oriented. Light typing and prep work. Minimum 3 days week. 339-8814

STRUCTURAL Design firm. persons, must have drafting experience, CAD- wordprocessing knowledge helpful, not necessary. Salary negotiable, dependent on experience. Sara 256-8494.

SECRETARY receptionist counseling firm in Piedmont. Must have experience with Perfect and transcription. 40 hours a week needed. 1st month of April. 839-0687.

LOOKING for an energetic, organized person to assist with small but fast moving import business. Must have a reliable car. Will train right person. Negotiable. 530-7104.

KENNEL Worker- Veterinarian assistant. Person needed to assist with full-time including one weekend day. Will train. 652-5833.

401 Help Wanted

INSURANCE business trainee with some business experience. 232-9414.

MATURE couple preferred to manage 18 unit building. Top Lake location. Two bedrooms in exchange for managerial duties. Maintenance. Bondable. References a must. 452-0162.

RECEPTIONIST-Office Manager Albany chiropractic office. Non-smoker. Type 60, be efficient, enthusiastic, energetic. Personal phone skills, professional appearance 486-1771.

REAL Estate Assistant for off-site management of rental property. Must live near Montclair. Day oriented, 10-20 flexible hours per week. 849-0380.

WART-time word processor in word office near Montclair. Day oriented, Friday, 20-30 hours, \$12 per hour. 80 plus words per minute. Good editing skills, transcription. WordStar, WordPerfect 4.0. Call 530-4900, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

SECRETARY for ELEMENTARY school. Wonderful salary, benefits and atmosphere for experienced individual with WordPerfect 4.2, sense of humor. RyCo Perwé, 1420 Harbor Bay Pkwy, Norreda 769-5080

SENIOR Manager, lake front location, 19 units, free rent or pay. Experience preferred, 44-9655

SPANISH teacher needed for elementary school language program. Classes from 8 a.m. to 9:35 a.m. Monday-Thursday starting immediately. Elementary teaching experience preferred. Piedmont language School. 652-5229.

RECEPTIONIST Administrative Assistant. Work for national placement service in Mountain Oakland. Answer phones, light typing, light bookkeeping. 5 or 9-3 until June. \$9.50 + \$8.00 per hour. TAYLOR RESOURCES INC. LEGAL PERSONNEL SERVICES 200 FRANKLIN SUITE 600 OAKLAND, CA 94612 452-0188

BOOKKEEPER for flower-gift business on Piedmont Avenue, full-time Computer, customer contact, enthusiastic and pleasant personality. 549-4292

PART-TIME Permanent Receptionist. Friendly, dependable, mature, with insurance billing, bookkeeping, ten key and multi-line experience. 10 hours plus overtime. Full-time for 6 weeks in summer. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday. 4:30-7:30 p.m. 858-8657

BOOKKEEPER, full charge, part-time. Call Wildflower 652-4218.

SECRETARY- general office duties. Berkeley office, part-time, 452-1842

PROGRAMMER full-time. Application programming, tech support and voice communications programs. Applicants experienced in COBOL, C++, and 8086 ASM. Call Charles, TTI 652-9600.

AGES and marketing assistant. Full-time. Bright, self-starter equipped with telephone, typing, personal communication and voice skills for expanding voice services. Must be computer literate. PC experience a must. Contact Diana, 762-9600

RECEPTIONIST- Typist part-time. Oakland real estate firm, near Lake. Call Juley 455-7500.

LIFEGUARD Oakland Piedmont Jewish Community Center, advanced lifesaving water safety instructor, first aid, CPR required. Contact 333-9222

RECEPTIONIST- clerk, part-time. Resume: M. MacRae, 492 9th St. Oakland, Suite 300, CA 94607.

PNEUMATICS HYDRAULICS Working West Coast firm offers openings for sales engineers and other service inside sales representatives. Growth opportunities. Excellent remuneration and benefit program. Related experience and educational background preferred. Please reply to A.M. AI-

Hydraulic Controls, Inc. P.O. Box 9007 Emeryville, CA 94662

Child Care Domestic Wanted

WNTY, experienced English teacher to care for a 4 year old girl 2 1/2 month old boy. Non-smoker, private, nice Piedmont family, car room and bath, use of car, monthly \$52-1024 or 428-1137.

BOOKKEEPER- child care, English speaking, live-in, non-smoker, very responsible kind. Cooking, cleaning, shopping, limited care for 2 year old. Must have driver's license. Private bedroom, lovely home with pool. Salaries, board 655-8765

ARE sitter, 10 hours a day, 5 days. Wednesday, Have 12 year old girl, need baby of similar age. Montclair. 530-2129.

Child Care Housekeeping, Part-time live-out Berkeley, 3 children, 2-3 1/2 hours, experience, 2 references, car, no fee. 44-9273

WE ARE YOUR CARE AGENCY

WYSITTER for 2 infants, 4 months and 8 months. Full-time, English speaking, non-smoker. References, 531-8485

402 Child Care Domestic Wanted

HOUSEKEEPING and After School Child Care, 5 year old girl 2 days per week, 2-6 p.m. Own car, non-smoker. Piedmont. 653-5330

CHILD care needed for 2 1/2 year old girl with cerebral palsy, Tuesday, Thursday, full days, must speak English well. Jane, 653-9719.

AU PAIR (English speaking) for 3 month baby girl, light housekeeping. Resume to: Greenwoods, 1 Libert Ct. Danville, CA 94526.

PART-TIME child care in our Elmwood home for our 2 1/2 and 7 year old boys. Starting hours, Tuesday and Thursday, 8:30-2:30. More time needed during the summer. Great kids, pleasant environment. Experience, references, fluent English required, 654-4133

FULL-TIME care for 3 children, 4 months-7 years. Must have experience and drivers license, Lake Merritt area. Salary negotiable. Contact Nancy 834-1394.

CHILD CARE for two children, 4 and 7. Light housekeeping. Two afternoons per week. Kate 654-1892

SEEKING experienced mature person for child care, my home, 12 hours-week, 482-3262.

LIVE-IN for elderly man, meal preparation, shopping, responsible driver, references, private room, bath. 549-0740 message.

THREE days per week child care and housekeeping for single mother of 16 month old, room plus negotiable salary. Woman, non-smoker, car, references, 843-9493.

CHILD care for 3 month old girl. MY Piedmont home. Monday mornings plus other flexible hours. Willing to work on an on call basis. English speaking. 482-2868

EXPERIENCED "nanny" for our son, 3 1/2. Permanent position. 20 plus hours weekly, Monday-Friday afternoons. Would consider share. Rockridge. 655-9147.

2920 HILLEGASS AVE Berkeley. Remodeling Sale: furniture, plumbing supplies, appliances, household items, books, magazines. Saturday 10-3, March 10.

ARCHWAY SCHOOL YARD SALE Saturday March 10, 9-2. 50 families- kids clothing, baby equipment, household items, furniture, etc. 250 41st Street, Oakland. No previews, rain-shine. Cash only.

MOVING in and out Sale: Miscellaneous household, old stuff, old prices. Saturday March 10, 9-4, 6024 Ascot.

GARAGE Sale. Saturday and Sunday, 10-5. Windsorer, washer, dryer, refrigerator, clothes, jewelry, golf clubs, etc. 559 West Richmond Avenue, Point Richmond.

2004 Miscellaneous SET 12 lead crystal cocktail glasses \$90. New gold Seiko Mickey Mouse watch \$95. \$31-1472.

OAKLAND Hills Tennis and Swim Club Membership, \$725, 530-7580, evenings.

POOL table, 9 foot professional style AMF, automatic returns, all accessories, excellent condition, \$1200. 482-1386

JOIN refurbished Hills Swim and Tennis Club. Family or individual membership plus transfer fee 339-2505

OAKLAND Hills Swim Club family membership. \$600 plus transfer fee. 339-9688

FOR Sale Dr. Bernard Jensen 108 (RIDOLEY) Canna's organic "IRIS-COPE", \$3,250 or best offer. Call 707-429-9796

BRAND new oak finish desk, 2 1/2 ft. wide x 4 ft. long, 2 drawers. \$130. Call 482-2497.

Piedmont Estate: Pianos, Baldwin \$1050, console \$495, grand \$795; sterling 10 place settings \$500. Danish wall unit (drawers, bar) \$425, sofas \$200 each, 12'x18' or 20' red custom wood French Embassy rug \$800, Miro lithograph \$450, 3 DalI dry print etchings \$900. Piedmont 268-9212 evenings.

QOLS, bar-be-cue, extension ladder, cocktail table, lamps, photography equipment, suitcases, trunks, chairs, many miscellaneous 339-9046-d

COMPANION Attendant, 12 hour, 5 days a week for family or single male. 444-1730

COMPANION live in for elderly ladies. Weekends or sleep in. Life housework, cooking. References. English speaking. 444-4937.

EXPERIENCED administrative secretary, detail oriented, type 50-52 words, 10 key by touch, non-smoker. Seeks position in Oakland, 4-4 1/2 work week. \$10 an hour, negotiable. 763-4572

CASPER SERVICES Bonded, quality elderly care, including housekeeping, cooking and companionship. CNA's Practical Nurses, reasonable rate, free assessment. Call ALEX or CARMEN 528-3903.

TWENTY years experience Practical Nurse. Excellent references. 636-0943 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPING, nurse's aid, cooking. Experienced, reliable and local references. 841-2117.

501 Business Opportunities

IS YOUR BUSINESS FOR SALE? Interested in Acquiring Northern California Manufacturing or Distribution business with a potential for growth. The ideal business should require capital, marketing management and a unique product position.

If you are interested in selling all or part of your business, please send a brief business description and product brochure to: Box K, 6208 La Salle, Avenue, Oakland, CA 94611

PIANO Steiny upright with bench. Rosewood finish. Asking \$900. 531-9415.

CONOVER Upright, walnut, beautifully refinished; excellent condition. 10 tone, tune, unique. \$1000. 386-1041

DOUBLE bass: recently restored, \$3000 451-3608.

601 Home Furnishings

WASHERS and dryers. Kenmore-Whirlpool. Reconditioned and repaired. Guaranteed 90 days. Delivery available. 548-4419 anytime.

MINI-BLINDS Discount prices on custom Sunflex mini-blinds and Louverdraps pleated shades. Draperies too. Free estimates and installation. Marsh Interiors. 569-7540.

GIRL'S bedroom furniture. White Desk, chest of drawers, bureau with mirror. \$600. Must see! 547-1252

FOR sale: Henry IV dining set (1 buffet, 1 table, 4 chairs) and a beautiful Armoir Normande. Everything oak, old, and attractive price. Home 339-2453, office 927-8617.

The Hills Swim and Tennis Club lifetime single membership for sale at \$350- half of club price. Message 376-1845.

SOFA, contemporary, 7 ft. neutral color, excellent condition. 531-3347.

603 Garage Sale

ESTATE- Garage Sale, March 10-11, 10-4, 16593 Rolando Ave., San Leandro, (580 East to 16th Ave. Left up Miramar to Rolando). Collectibles, tables, dresser, wicker, other furniture, music boxes, calendar plates, sofabed, jewelry, books, sheet music, men's clothing, tons of miscellaneous. No previews.

MOVING Sale. 1874 Yosemite, Berkeley (off The Alameda). King, twin and bunk beds, stereo, electric organ, sofa, chests, dishes, glass, pictures, office equipment, lateral and regular file cabinets, much more. Saturday, March 10, 9-4.

TRASH- Treasures sale for Landmark Heritage Foundation charities. Quality merchandise. Saturday 10th, 10-3, 2315 Durant, Berkeley City Club, Berkeley.

MONTCLAIR, furniture and household items. March 10 and 11, 9-3, 38 Conrad Court.

2920 HILLEGASS AVE Berkeley. Remodeling Sale: furniture, plumbing supplies, appliances, household items, books, magazines. Saturday 10-3, March 10.

ARCHWAY SCHOOL YARD SALE Saturday March 10, 9-2. 50 families- kids clothing, baby equipment, household items, furniture, etc. 250 41st Street, Oakland. No previews, rain-shine. Cash only.

MOVING in and out Sale: Miscellaneous household, old stuff, old prices. Saturday March 10, 9-4, 6024 Ascot.

GARAGE Sale. Saturday and Sunday, 10-5. Windsorer, washer, dryer, refrigerator, clothes, jewelry, golf clubs, etc. 559 West Richmond Avenue, Point Richmond.

2004 Miscellaneous SET 12 lead crystal cocktail glasses \$90. New gold Seiko Mickey Mouse watch \$95. \$31-1472.

OAKLAND Hills Tennis and Swim Club Membership, \$725, 530-7580, evenings.

POOL table, 9 foot professional style AMF, automatic returns, all accessories, excellent condition, \$1200. 482-1386

JOIN refurbished Hills Swim and Tennis Club. Family or individual membership plus transfer fee 339-2505

OAKLAND Hills Swim Club family membership. \$600 plus transfer fee. 339-9688

FOR Sale Dr. Bernard Jensen 108 (RIDOLEY) Canna's organic "IRIS-COPE", \$3,250 or best offer. Call 707-429-9796

BRAND new oak finish desk, 2 1/2 ft. wide x 4 ft. long, 2 drawers. \$130. Call 482-2497.

Piedmont Estate: Pianos, Baldwin \$1050, console \$495, grand \$795; sterling 10 place settings \$500. Danish wall unit (drawers, bar) \$425, sofas \$200 each, 12'x18' or 20' red custom wood French Embassy rug \$800, Miro lithograph \$450, 3 DalI dry print etchings \$900. Piedmont 268-9212 evenings.

QOLS, bar-be-cue, extension ladder, cocktail table, lamps, photography equipment, suitcases, trunks, chairs, many miscellaneous 339-9046-d

COMPANION Attendant, 12 hour, 5 days a week for family or single male. 444-1730

COMPANION live in for elderly ladies. Weekends or sleep in. Life housework, cooking. References. English speaking. 444-4937.

EXPERIENCED administrative secretary, detail oriented, type 50-52 words, 10 key by touch, non-smoker. Seeks position in Oakland, 4-4 1/2 work week. \$10 an hour, negotiable. 763-4572

CASPER SERVICES Bonded, quality elderly care, including housekeeping, cooking and companionship. CNA's Practical Nurses, reasonable rate, free assessment. Call ALEX or CARMEN 528-3903.

TWENTY years experience Practical Nurse. Excellent references. 636-0943 6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPING, nurse's aid, cooking. Experienced, reliable and local references. 841-2117.

605 Musical Instruments

PIANO, antique Schubert upright, carved hardwoods, refurbished, lovely tone, best offer. Laura 531-9310

PIANO rentals \$25 per month with approved credit. Free local delivery. J. Nelson and company, 4231 Park Boulevard, Oakland, 482-3900

PIANO Steiny upright with bench. Rosewood finish. Asking \$900. 531-9415.

CONOVER Upright, walnut, beautifully refinished; excellent condition. 10 tone, tune, unique. \$1000. 386-1041

DOUBLE bass: recently restored, \$3000 451-3608.

606 Pets Supplies

PERSIAN white silver tip. Female, champion breeder, one year old, indoor cat. Beautiful and friendly \$200. 530-1077

PET SITTING and more Creativity and fun. Michele, Licensed Veterinary Nurse 658-9307

BRITANNY male, 1 year, needs loving home. Call 530-0864.

HOUSE rabbits to love. Housebroken, happy, and part of the family. Adoptions and information for the rabbit- human family unit. Tax deductible donation. 525-2820.

607 Wanted To Buy

KENMORE, Whirlpool washers (1972 or newer), gas dryers, working or not. Anytime. Mr. Casber. 548-4419

WANTED- An old toy train Lionel, Marx, American Flyer lves -547-1278

BOOKS wanted. First editions, cookbooks, North- South pole, children's illustrated, antiques, art and other fine books. Call anytime 526-8440.

OLD miscellaneous glassware, pottery, china, figurines, sterling, perfume bottles, fine and costume jewelry 655-8670

701 FOR RENT GENERAL

MONTCLAIR Women's Club, 1650 Mountain Blvd., for groups of 40-250, kitchen, parking, stage. 482-1696

Apartment Condos Townhouses

703 Albany Kensington

LUXURIOUS highrise living at Albany Hills' Gateway Towers overlooking the Bay. Resort lifestyle. 24 hour security.

One bedroom 1 bath from \$700. 1 bedroom-den and 2 baths from \$825.

Two bedroom 2 bath from \$875. ALBANY HILL REALTY 525-7640 24 HOUR HOTLINE 297-4044

LARGE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpets, drapes, appliances. \$760, water included. First, last, security 525-9652

ONE bedroom \$675, 2 bedroom \$825. Albany, new building, secure indoor parking, new appliances. 524-1868

TWO bedroom, 1 bath, carpets, blinds, appliances, parking, laundry, water included, \$700 and security. 525-5552

ONE bedroom cottage, fireplace, quiet sunny garden setting, immaculate, small but unique, behind main house, no smokers, no pets. Available March 15. \$675 monthly. 525-4175

STUDIO nest, North Berkeley, private entrance, quiet, convenient, new granite, oak floors, \$375, utilities included. 527-7828

LUXURIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo with all amenities and security. \$925 month. Naomi, 527-9539

704 Berkeley

BERKELEY CONNECTION

* Rentals and Shares * See Before You Pay * New Listings Daily * Phone-In Service * Free Map With Ad * Money Back Guarantee 845-7821

2840 College Avenue NEAR UC new large studio, \$660 6116 Telegraph Ave. Available now. Manager 601-0322 or 474-4301.

Two bedroom condo in Delaware historic district, fireplace, walk to shops, restaurants, \$900 month, 236-8912.

LARGE 1 bedroom unit in duplex, fireplace, oak floors, lots of closets, bright and sunny, yard, walk to BART and UC, 2903 Dekin. 795-771-2672.

Two car garage plus lots of storage. Storage only, no electricity. Near Alta Bates. \$200 771-2672

CLAREMONT Hills one bedroom, fireplace, sunny and spacious, great view. \$800 plus deposit. 841-2389

Two bedroom 1 bath, near BART-schools, 799-4270

COMMERCIAL live-work unit, 1280 sq. ft., 2 stories, skylights, off-street parking, alarm, 7443 10th Street, \$1000 month 527-6877

LARGE double room, private bath, Deck, beautiful canyon view, laundry, bike to UC, 1396 Campus Drive-La Loma, \$500, 528-1900 (days).

704 Berkeley

TWO bedroom, 1 bath, new, near campus, near University Avenue. \$825 month. 598-9340.

705 El Cerrito & North

EL CERRITO, modern 2 bedroom, view, 1100 sq. ft., near shopping, BART, \$700 month, 236-8912

EL CERRITO two bedroom duplex. Sharp, private, near BART. Garage. \$675. Agent, 233-3103.

EL CERRITO 2 bedroom triplex, clean and sunny, separate garage, no pets, \$625 month, 525-3637.

RICHMOND Annex, 1583 San Joaquin, large 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, stove, refrigerator, wall to wall carpeting, blinds. \$575 per month plus security deposit. Credit report is required. Agent, 236-8321.

HISTORIC Point Richmond Victorian farmhouse, 1 bedroom, gardens, dach. \$585 utilities paid. 232-0482. No pets.

YOU must see this large 3 bedroom, 2 bath sunny apartment. New all electric kitchen, Redwood deck, garage. Close to everything. Call after 6. 525-1984.

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

STUDIOS, China Hill, security building, some utilities, carpets, no pets. \$425- \$435 plus deposit. 763-6431

TWO bedroom, spacious with lake view, freshly painted, carpets, garage, \$675 plus security deposit. 228-2563

The Lapham Company Property Management 531-6018

81 VERNON ST.- Move-in bonus. Near Lake in Adams Point spacious units in modern building with garage, laundry, pool, elevator. Excellent value. Call 836-3123.

410 BELLEVUE- Top Lake Merritt location. Very nice units in quality modern building with garage, dishwashers, balconies. Call Cindy 655-9391.

360 MONTE VISTA- Spacious 1 bedroom with parking. Excellent location close to shopping and transportation. Call Cindy 655-9391

Rental applications processed same day. Other units available.

CONDO 1 bedroom off of Lake Shore, pool, sauna, security building, includes all utilities except electric, \$650, 893-3715, 832-0323

CHARMING art deco, large 1 bedroom, \$485- \$515, 3305 Kampton Way. Large sunny studio, \$420, 231-29th Street. 524-3125

WATERGATE 1 bedroom, third floor, great East Bay view, balcony, facilities, March 1, \$750, 6 month lease. 841-6579

ONE bedroom, security building, covered parking, garbage and water paid. No pets. \$450 892-5987

PIEDMONT BORDER In prestigious Oakmore landmark triplex designed by Warnke. Huge square footage includes redwood beamed living room with fireplace, formal dining, 2 bedrooms, classic tile bath, den with Bay view, laundry, electric eye garage. Transoceanic area, ambiance. Bus and shops at front door. For capable and discriminating renter. \$1300 month. No pets. Call 530-3040 or 531-3430

ONE and two bedrooms, \$625 -\$925. Lakepoint Manor Apartments. 257 Vernon Street. 465-3943

LOTS of sunshine 1 bedroom, meticulously clean, tastefully decorated, quiet duplex. Earthquake proof, off-street parking, laundry, private storage room, carpeted, electric kitchen. \$640. No pets. Call 452-5424

AVAILABLE now: large 1 bedroom near Lake. New paint and carpet. Secure building. \$475 per month plus deposit. 835-3345.

ONE bedroom near Lake, very clean, nice tenants, cats okay. \$490. 414 Staten 653-8710

Two bedroom apartment, sunny, newly renovated, near Piedmont, laundry facilities, gas stove, \$650 653-7061

MONTCLAIR. One bedroom plus in-law, deck, carpeting, no pets, professional preferred, \$650. 841-1442

ONE bedroom, Lake Merritt, secure building, laundry, parking, shops, bus, \$495. 1721 Fourth Avenue. 763-3682

Two bedroom, Lake Merritt, new carpet and drapes, parking, secure building, pool, laundry, \$720. 350 Newton Avenue. 834-9471

LAKESHORE area, Crocker-Knoll. Sunny 1 bedroom, newly decorated, hardwood floors, \$635 527-6068 (evenings).

ADAMS Point, 1 bedroom, free cable, laundry, parking, \$530. 820-4598

LARGE 2 bedroom,

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

The Lapham Company Property Management 531-6018

NORTH OAKLAND Charming studio, \$425. Quiet, hardwood floors, non-smoking, 6-plex, overlooks flower garden, near BART. Must see! Call Doug 889-7870.

ADAMS POINT One bedroom in four-plex, #495. Sunny, quiet, clean. Off-street parking, laundry. Call Doug 889-7870.

NORTH OAKLAND 509 41st St. Small studio \$350. Hardwood floors, gas stove, quiet. Quiet 6-plex. Call Ari at 547-4520.

278 Adams Sunny 1 bedroom apartment, pool, parking, laundry, \$535. Call Barb 836-2517.

NORTH OAKLAND 535 41st Street-Studio \$385. "Old World Charm". Cute fireplace, hardwood floors, large kitchen, 1 block to BART, includes garage. Call Doug 889-7870.

NORTH OAKLAND 467 37th St. One bedroom \$495. "Old World Charm". Cute fireplace, hardwood floors, large kitchen, 1 block to BART, includes garage. Call Doug 889-7870.

1560 JACKSON ST. One bedroom \$460. Parking available, 2 blocks to Lake, BART, downtown. Clean! Quelli Call John 451-1324.

Rental applications processed same day. Other units available.

ONE bedroom, large, sunny apartments with walk in closets, security building, all utilities included, walking distance to shopping, BART and bus. Near Lake Merritt. Laundry facilities, some carpets, some hardwood floors, available immediately. Call 268-8896 before 6 p.m. and leave message. \$625-\$640.

The Lapham Company Property Management 531-6018

Lovely 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home on quiet court, tree lined deck with private Golden Gate Bridge, 2 car garage, fireplace, gardener. Call Valerie 531-6018 or 537-6961.

MILLS College area near High Street, 2 bedroom, fireplace, new carpet, paint, \$600 per month plus deposit. Call evenings 339-1479.

ONE bedroom, 1 or 2 bath, with balcony located in security building, \$700-\$765. 654-0503

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom 1 bath condo. Security building, parking, pool, balcony. Close to transportation. \$650. Agent, Joan, 531-6000.

TWO bedroom flat in refurbished Victorian near Emeryville with balcony, carpet, floor coverings, \$745 month. Sara 528-2055

STUDIO, newly refurbished, clean, hardwood floors, blinds, near lake and BART, \$550, 834-5312 or 763-3079

JUNIOR 1 bedroom, remodeled kitchen and bath, hardwood floors, blinds in quiet, clean building, \$425, 834-5312 or 763-3079

ONE bedroom in 4 unit building, 218 Frisbie, off Harrison. Residential district near Pili Hill. Good access to downtown. \$525 plus utilities. \$525 security. 391-8070.

ONE bedroom, quiet, secluded and woody, clean, hardwood floors, \$575 a month. 833-1956 after 3

ROCKRIDGE near BART, 1 bedroom, cozy, spacious, suitable for quiet adult. No pets. \$675. 339-9583

OAKLAND Hills large one bedroom in-law. Fireplace, private patio, laundry. Utilities included. No smokers or pets. \$675 per month. 482-3735

LAKESHORE-MANDANA AREA

One bedroom in well managed, charming older building. Vacant. Lease. No pets. First, last, deposit \$585. 339-0754.

ADAMS Point, roomy 1 bedroom, great kitchen, parking, walk to Lake, no pets. \$575. 339-9270, 834-6914.

TWO bedroom, carpets, drapes, electric kitchen, carport, near Piedmont Avenue, sunny, \$625. 550 Fairmont. 654-3515.

NEAR Piedmont, 2 bedroom upper flat in triplex. Fireplace, laundry, parking, cat okay. \$830. 654-4277.

ONE bedroom apartment, \$530-\$570, parking, near Piedmont, 612 Mariposa Ave., 655-5845 or 655-9814.

LUXURY CONDO

Prestigious high-rise, view, near Piedmont, large 1 bedroom, balcony, shopping, transportation. \$685. 654-4114.

\$540-467 Beacon St. 4-plex. Good size living and separate dining room, 1 bedroom, 1 bath plus den, includes heat, no pets. 653-0227 or 435-2544.

GRAND LAKE AREA

1 bedroom, carpeting and drapes, electric kitchen, private balcony. Cable ready, ample closet space, security, elevator, laundry, good storage. Parking. No pets, walk Lakeshore shopping and San Francisco bus. \$575. 451-9205, 832-8356

ONE bedroom apartment in Montclair Village, \$600 month, first, last, security. 547-5180.

PIEDMONT Avenue, attractive, sunny 1 bedroom, remodeled, hardwood floors, patio, safe, appliances, mini-blinds. \$835. 658-1302.

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

MONTCLAIR. Beautiful new 1 bedroom in-law in quiet surrounding area. French doors, washer-dryer in apartment, walk-in closet, brand new stove, dishwasher, and disposal. New carpet, blinds and paint. Please, no smoking or pets. \$785. 655-8241.

ADAMS Point, spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, quiet well maintained security building, garage, dishwasher, disposal, carpets and drapes, \$600 per month plus deposit. 528-0677.

LARGE charming studio, Mediterranean building, quiet residential area, huge closets, separate kitchen with eating area, corner unit with lots of windows, garden view, Lakeshore shopping nearby, \$500 includes heat, water, scavenger. 339-0887.

UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom, all electric kitchen, dishwasher and central air conditioning, new drapes, patio area. Quiet, mature person preferred. Near Oakland Rose Garden. \$570 plus security deposit. 654-5374

PENTHOUSE lake view, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet, drapery, garage, secure building. \$875 month, \$875 security deposit, includes cleaning deposit, references, 465-1966

GLENVUE unique charming studio, sunny, private, yard, wood floors, near bus and shopping. \$425. 530-5154

VERY large 1 bedroom in excellent condition on Piedmont border. Security, garage. \$595. 547-5019.

SPACIOUS in-law upper Rockledge quiet non-smoker, no pets. \$650. Utilities paid, washer, dryer. 655-5934

GLENVUE district apartment, 1131 Norwood Ave. Charming, spacious, 1 bedroom plus den, fireplace, \$560 monthly. To view: Saturday March 10, 12:00-2:00 p.m.

LARGE beautiful split level flat in fine old Mediterranean building in Grand Lake district, 2 plus bedroom, 2 bath, approximately 1800 sq. ft., formal dining, European kitchen, 1000 sq. ft. of deck, large yard for gardening, available March 25th, currently rented for \$1250 per month, best offer prior to April 1st. Mike 465-8251.

OAKLAND Hills near Piedmont, secure scenic duplex, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, laundry, no pets. \$995 \$30-0440.

1 BEDROOM FROM \$615
2 BEDROOM 2 BATH FROM \$650
Penthouse 2 Bedroom 2 Bath \$985

ADAMS POINT

1/2 Month Rent Free

On 1 Bedroom with Year Lease
SUPER CLEAN APARTMENTS
Fireplace, laundry, garage. 268-0497

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom and studio by lake, secure parking, newly carpeted, clean, sunny, balcony, 763-5420

LAKE area 1-2 bedroom, charming, remodeled, hardwood floors, separate patio, pool, \$690-750. 531-3742

LOVELY newly refurbished studio in older Piedmont Avenue building. \$405 per month. Available immediately. 420-8943.

ONE bedroom condo near Kaiser Center, garage. Call 987-3491 or 562-2364, Susan.

DIMOND District, 1 bedroom apartment, studio, immaculate, quiet, cul-de-sac, 14 unit building, no pets, \$545, \$430. 547-6514.

SUNNY Glenview studio with utilities, small pets okay. \$425. 658-3688

TWO bedroom, 1 bath, \$700. Near Childrens Hospital above Telegraph. Hardwood floors, garage. 652-3278.

ONE bedroom, close to Piedmont, fully carpeted, southwest exposure, \$475. Open for showing Thursday 5:45 p.m. 942 Vermont #1. Cross street Weldon off Grand Ave. 339-2153.

ONE bedroom \$550. Adams Point. Substantial rent reduction in exchange for light managerial duties. 452-0162

TWO bedrooms, 1 bath, hardwood floors, spacious, heat included, laundry, parking. \$650 Open for show Wednesday March 7, 6:00 p.m. 216 Orange St. #3. 339-2153.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom with hardwood floors. Parking available. Small building. Walk to Grand, transportation. 763-0443.

LOVELY 1 bedroom \$530. Clean and very quiet. Courtyard. Walk to Grand Avenue, transportation. 444-1180.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom \$875. fireplace, parking. Best Lake location. Near Oakland-San Francisco transportation. 444-8376.

BEST buy! One bedroom \$510. Quiet, clean building. Walk to Grand Avenue, shopping, transportation. 893-0711.

LOVELY studio \$475. Lake location. Walk to downtown, Kaiser Center, Oakland-San Francisco transportation. 451-1047.

ONE bedroom, 1 bath, sunny, newly carpeted, painted, creek setting, laundry, \$475. 3026 Richmond Blvd. Open for show Wednesday March 7, 6:30 p.m. 339-2153.

LOVELY 2 bedroom with parking. Best Lake location. 3 blocks to Grand Avenue, transportation. 444-1180.

STUDIO with balcony, modern building, near Piedmont, laundry, cat okay, \$495 428-4962

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

ONE bedroom on Lake Merritt, 211 Hanover, garage available, \$650 865-0830

TWO bedroom with fireplace and balcony, near Piedmont, laundry, parking available, cat okay, \$745, 428-4962.

MODERN, large 2 bedroom in fourplex, patio, carport, convenient location 3501 Richmond Blvd. \$750. 428-9235

NEAR Lake Merritt, half month free rent, 1 bedroom and studio, \$525 and \$435 including utilities. Telephone 839-6018.

One Months Free Rent Large 1 bedroom, newly renovated in quiet Adams Point building, 1 cat okay, 260 Lee St. \$575 with parking. One months free rent for 6 months lease. 841-5979

GREAT LOCATION

Studios, brand Lake above MacArthur. Sparkling clean, newly redecorated. Most utilities. Laundry. Excellent transportation. Quiet, owner managed. No pets. \$450-\$490. 937-8944; 461-5580

GRAND Lake secure 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condo on top floor, parking, pool. \$750. 635-0696.

SPECTACULAR 2 BEDROOMS, 2 FULL BATHS

On Piedmont border, formal entry off atrium, balcony, dishwasher, includes parking, \$850, no pets 253-1714.

UPPER ROCKIDGE modern 1 bedroom, \$595. Security view, elevator, BART, laundry, balcony. 5901 Broadway. 652-9321.

NORTH Oakland duplex, pet acceptable, 1 plus bedrooms, 865 Hardwoods, yard, fireplace, 4506 Lawton. 652-9321.

PARK Blvd duplex, 2 bedroom, fireplace, laundry hook-up, garage, convenient transportation, no pets, \$650, 547-4387.

NORTH Oakland 1 plus bedroom, \$585, security, hardwood floors, parking, BART, 439-49th (Telephone), 652-9321.

STUDIO plus, hardwood floors, 439-49th (Telephone), \$495. Security, laundry, parking, BART, cat negotiable. 652-9321.

ADAMS Point huge 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$795 plus deposits. 834-9033.

IDEAL Piedmont Ave. location, spacious 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, garage, laundry, yard, no pets, close to transportation, \$850, 654-9665

GREAT BUILDING

One bedroom. Galley kitchen, carpeting. Walk to Rockridge BART, shops. Beautifully kept, quiet, secluded building. Wooded setting, pool, yard, coin laundry, \$600 including parking, heat. No pets. 654-8236.

ONE bedroom Victorian fourplex, 264D Oakland Ave. Big bay window, attractive carpet. \$475. 535-0755

PIEDMONT border, 2 bedroom apartment, quiet, newly painted, secure parking, laundry, no pets, \$725 per month, 523-3912.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, breakfast room, formal dining and living room, in fourplex, lots of light. Must see to appreciate. \$650 per month. 832-9448 or 482-5454.

ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom on Lanox above Grand. Very large kitchen with deck adjoining hardwood floors. Parking included. \$675 836-1977.

LARGE 1 bedroom, unfurnished, near Lake, 295 Hanover, \$535 452-4444

STUDIO and 1 bedroom, quiet, secure building, near lake and shopping, \$775. Also 1 bed room \$550. 550 plus deposit.

NICE building, 1 bedroom, carpets, drapes, generous closets, wickity building, parking, Santa Clara Ave. \$550 plus deposits. 893-4939

ROCKRIDGE area 1 bedroom apartment, new carpet, deck, pool, parking, cul-de-sac, \$615, 658-3645

PIEDMONT Ave. Extra large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, dining, balcony, security building, \$775. Also 1 bedroom \$550. 654-1970.

COTTAGE near Lake. Close to shopping and transportation. \$525. 891-9978

WALK TO BART

One bedroom in duplex, North Oakland. Off street parking, \$425. Drive by 3919 Webster. 652-7480 to view

ROCKRIDGE. Charming triplex studio, fresh paint, hardwood floors, Levolors, yard, private, good location. \$485. \$50-1440.

LAUREL duplex, sunny private 1 bedroom. Appliances, carpeting, drapes, washer, dryer. Large garage with work bench. Shopping, transportation close. Quiet, responsible non-smokers. \$800, \$354-1341.

GLENVUE duplex, sunny quiet 2 bedroom with view. Appliances, carpeting, drapes, fireplace, laundry hook up. Storage, yard, garage. Pet negotiable. Quiet, mature, responsible non-smokers. \$800, \$354-1341.

UPPER Piedmont super spacious studio, all utilities, \$475. 547-5551.

ADAMS Point 1 bedroom, spacious, secure building, laundry, water, garbage included. No pets. \$625. 836-3689

LARGE 1 bedroom, near Piedmont and Rose Garden, Sunny, separate, newly refurbished building, \$525. 654-3837.

706 Oakland Piedmont & South

Cozy Victorian flat redecorated for today's living. 2 bedroom plus large family kitchen, sunny with private deck, refinished hardwood floor, exceptionally light and airy. Easy access to San Francisco transportation. Off Lakeshore Avenue. Good references required \$900 month, 845-1573 or 451-0398

GORGEOUS 2 bedroom, 1 bath overlooking wooded park in upper Glenview. Huge living room with vaulted ceiling and fireplace, galley kitchen, expansive deck. Off-street parking, laundry, \$1045. Will not last! 339-3876

CHARMING art deco large 1 bedroom, hardwood, \$485-\$515, 3005 Kampton Way. Large, sunny studio, \$410, 231 29th St. \$24-3125.

GLENVUE

Beautiful, sunny 1 bedroom in fabulous art deco building, hardwood floors and "Old World" charm. Recently refurbished, off-street parking, \$675. 530-4873.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$745, 187 Montecito, 763-3389. Spacious, sunny 2 bedroom, security, High St. near 580, \$575, 524-3125.

GLENVUE in-LAW, sunny studio, 3924 Ardley Avenue, \$550 per month. 893-4900, 531-6300 Dave.

SUNNY two bedroom home, fireplace, new kitchen, carpet, laundry, walk to shopping, transportation \$1150 per month 3836 Forest Hill Avenue 531-6390 or 893-4900 Dave

ADAMS POINT

Top floor corner unit, new paint, carpet, one bedroom \$525, 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath from \$725. 832-9233.

UPPER ROCKRIDGE. Florence Avenue, large one bedroom flat. Carpet, private deck, non-smoker, no pets. \$800 includes garbage, water, gas. 547-6224.

MONTCLAIR townhouse, \$1150, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large kitchen, separate dining, fireplace, deck, patio, parking, 339-2603, 947-5749.

MONTCLAIR townhouse, \$1150, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large kitchen, separate dining, fireplace, deck, patio, parking, 339-2603, 947-5749.

Homes

709 Albany Kensington

ALBANY, spacious 3 bedroom home, fireplace, view, garage, walk to shopping, \$1300 month, 238-8912

CHEERFUL 2 bedroom house in Albany. Garden, fireplace, hardwood floors, \$1200. 526-0158.

TWO bedroom house. Panoramic view, garden and garage. \$1250. 526-7439

ALBANY, 2 bedroom, great location, fireplace, garage, basement, washer, dryer, \$1200. Available March 20. 486-8333

710 Berkeley

BERKELEY CONNECTION

- * Rentals and Shares
- * See Before You Pay
- * New Listings Daily
- * Phone-In Service
- * Free Map With Ad
- * Money Back Guarantee

845-7821
2840 College

BERKELEY 3 plus bedroom luxury home, fireplace, walk to north Shattuck shops, \$1850 month 238-1850

ONE bedroom Victorian, historical development. Modern, fireplace, washer and dryer, all utilities, close to transportation and UC. Non-smoker. Available April 1. \$850. Ann 526-8031, 331-8017.

STUDIO, North Berkeley Hills, bay view, quiet, garden, non-smoker, no pets. \$510 plus deposit. 848-7490

BERKELEY HILLS. Secluded, wooded and private with views. Master suite with deck, plus 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. All appliances included. Fireplace. \$1450. Call Agent Joan 531-6000.

HANDCRAFTED cabin, \$500, quiet, private, skylights, responsible person, available now. 524-0155, before 9 p.m.

4 bedroom Elmdwood brown shingle plus living room, dining room, family room, \$1500, 849-4037.

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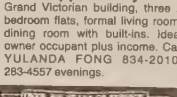
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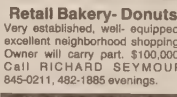
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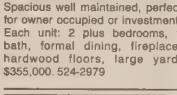
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Deborah Grossman 234-3373

ELEGANCE & PRIVACY
One of a kind 3+ BR Tudor in N. Berkeley. Large wooded lot. Ideal home office. Perfect for professional couple or small family. \$559,000.
Kathryn Stein 528-2386



RED OAK REALTY
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ALBANY - \$189,000 "AS-IS"
2 BR/1BA.
Great starter, excellent location, yard & deck.
Feri Niroomand 526-0622.

BERKELEY - \$215,000
DUPLEX.
Classic Berkeley brown shingle: 2 blocks to UC campus. Perfect for students.
Keith Carroll 236-1850.

BERKELEY - \$289,000
2BR/1BA.
NEW LISTING! Sunny & spacious, wonderful convenient 1000 Oaks. Very good condition, high ceilings, lge yard.
Kathy Nitsan 524-9163.

OAKLAND/MONTCLAIR - \$334,000
3+BR/2BA.
Handsome split level family home surrounded by landscaped garden & fruit trees.
La Reva Ratoosh 525-2560.

OAKLAND/MONTCLAIR - \$389,000
3BR/2 1/2 BA.
Contemporary flair! Master suite, formal dining room.
John & Judith Ratcliffe 548-0155.

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NEW LISTING
See this family-sized Thousand Oaks home soon. It has 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, and a huge family room. Other features include: formal dining, a big modern kitchen, huge attic, and lots of storage. Sited on lovely creekside lot on a quiet street, just a short walk to Solano shops, this sunny traditional is priced to sell fast at only \$389,500. DEBORAH RITCHEY

KENSINGTON BEAUTY
Charming, sunny 3 bedroom Kensington home with large in-law unit located a short stroll to Kensington shops. The deep yard and bay view enhance this home which has freshly refinished floors, lovely wooded beams, panelling and new interior paint. Only \$369,000. FAE BIDGOLI

EL CERRITO VIEW HOME
A solid value in El Cerrito, this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with a large family room or in-law potential has 2 kitchens, 2 fireplaces, decks, a bay view, a wonderfully large yard and finished basement. Very well priced at only \$329,000. FAE BIDGOLI

ELMWOOD HOME & INCOME
This handsome triplex near College Avenue shopping and an easy stroll to UC campus is wonderfully flexible and has a huge yard that could be a sweet garden retreat. The large 2 bedroom and 2 one bedroom units have great potential. \$375,000. DEBORAH RITCHEY

DONE YOUR TAXES LATELY?
This high income fourplex offers a wonderful cash flow, and over \$20,000 a year in tax credits, too! A real bonanza for the wise investor tired of paying too much in taxes. The building is only 2 years old, has an assumable loan, and is offered at \$375,000. For details on this rare investment call DEBORAH RITCHEY.

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1701 University Avenue, Berkeley 849-0224

CONSERVATORSHIP SALE...Two units with much potential, owner user or contractor-handyman. Large lot, space for development or add on. Central Berkeley. To be sold "as is" for only \$150,000. CONNIE SUTTON 526-0831.

\$125,000...Clean 2 bedroom starter home. One bath, hardwood floors, laundry, garage, yard, and in convenient North & East location. Stores & transportation nearby in Richmond. JIM FURUICHI 526-5071.

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We are pleased to announce that
Diana Sexton has joined our staff.



Ms. Sexton's clients and friends may
contact her at the Piedmont/Montclair
office of Grubb & Ellis.

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ALBANY-930 ORDWAY\$260,000
Large 2 bedroom home on corner lot. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, large kitchen. Needs some work but good potential. LYDIA 848-5727.

BERKELEY-180 AVENIDA\$535,000
Spacious 3 bedroom home plus separate in-law cottage, bay view, central courtyard garden, potting room. NICK 525-2727

BERKELEY-1351 GLENDALE\$375,000
Close to campus. Fabulous view of city & bay. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, decks. LYDIA 848-5727.

BERKELEY-1224 OXFORD\$550,000
Superbly renovated brown shingle & unique cottage on deep lot. 3+ bedrooms, 2 baths and deck. JANE 848-1491.

BERKELEY - 1496 OLYMPUS AVE. \$425,000
Beautifully remodeled ranch style 3 bedroom, 3 bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, deck, bay view. Privacy. LYDIA 848-5727.

EL CERRITO-2645 CARQUINEZ AVE.\$265,000
Nice family home on quiet street. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. LYDIA 848-5727.

RICHMOND VIEW-6451 HAZEL AVE.\$198,500
New Listing! Wonderful starter, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, solarium, spa, one block from El Cerrito, and more. NICK 525-2727.



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* Sparklingly Renovated Bungalow - 2+ bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, cul-de-sac, walk to BART. \$269,000.

* Just Listed! Darling Starter - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, very light, extra deep yard w/garden. \$225,000.

* Just Listed! Charm! Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 bath, formal dining w/built-ins. Income producing rear cottage w/kitchen & bath. \$273,000.

* Split-Level Condo - 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Sundek, parking & walk to U.C. \$209,000.

* Cottage Industry - Beautiful bungalow w/wood built-ins, hardwood floors, formal dining - zoned commercial for business in home. \$169,500.

* New Construction - 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, hardwood floors, skylights, fenced yard. \$199,000.

For More Information
486-1495

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BY APPOINTMENT

DESIRABLE ELMWOOD ...\$585,000
Berkeley brown shingle set on huge lot, 5 BDRM, 2 1/2 BA, hardwood floors, window seats, stained glass & sunporches. Ann Maurice/D. Kinney

NEW CONSTRUCTION, CROCKER HIGHLANDS ...\$509,000
Large living room w/cathedral ceilings and adjoining deck. Family room, 5 BDRM, 4 BA. Motivated seller!

PIEDMONT VICTORIAN ...\$399,000
Tastefully remodeled 3 BDRM, 2 1/2 BA, natural wood ceilings, french doors, window seats and private decks. Walk to schools & transportation. Martha Holstlaw

SF BAY VIEW\$235,500
Mediterranean townhome in rural setting. 3 BDRM, 2 1/2 BA end unit ideally situated at the end of a cul-de-sac. JUST LISTED! Robyn Mohr

PEBBLE BEACH-THE "RESIDENCES AT SPANISH BAY"
\$13 million to \$25 million. As the exclusive Bay Area Broker, we offer luxurious, two-level townhomes in a stunning setting on the beautiful Monterey Peninsula, with services and privileges of The Pebble Beach Resorts available with each residence. Brochure upon request. 339-6460

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EXQUISITE & ELEGANT

Dramatic contemporary home restored to perfection. Set on private & serene acre of land. 4 Bdrms, pool, paddle tennis court. Call EVELYN WALKER 339-8787, eves. 658-3656.

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This sunny, spacious 4+ bdrm 4 bath has it all-Extraordinary views, craftsmanship & materials. Call TERI CARLISLE 339-3520, eves. 530-3020

CROWN RIDGE GEM

Luxury Ridgemont home. 4 Bdrms, 3 baths. Gourmet kitchen. Great family room. Walk to pool & park. Low price for great value! Call LESLIE GORDON 428-0900, eves. 658-4280.

GRACIOUS GEORGIAN COLONIAL

Spacious traditional with large sunny rooms & a spectacular view. Master bdrm with fireplace (2 others). Solarium-style den, large basement. Special! Call LISA FRIEDMAN 834-2010, eves. 547-3038.

ROCKRIDGE SHINGLE!

Craftsman details: hardwood floors, fireplace, natural woods, wainscoting, built-ins. Best location above College Avenue on tree-lined street. Terrific value! Call LESLIE GORDON 428-0900, eves. 658-4280.

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Lots of wood & glass. Splendid views of trees. Filtered bay view, major freeway close, also great "au-pair/office". Call KAY BARR KERAN 339-9290, eves. 547-3574.

IT'S A BUYERS MARKET

Warm & cozy 3+ bdrms, 2 baths totally renovated. Includes family room & spacious garden-patio. Call MICHAEL POTMESIL eves. 531-6445.

VICTORIAN DUPLEX

Wonderful family home near Piedmont Ave. Best buy in area. Sunny, roomy, large back yard, full basement. Walk to Peet's! Call JOAN DARK 834-2010, eves. 601-5616.

CONTRACTOR'S SPECIAL

Piedmont Pines' bay view. Priced "As-Is". Challenging potential. Call CHARLOTTE GRUENDL 339-3520, eves. 531-8094.

PRICE REDUCED!

Immaculate Redwood Heights home with 3 bdrms, family room & great views from quality decks on deep private lot. Call SHEILA GALLAGHER-HOLMES 339-8787, eves. 845-1171.

REDWOOD HEIGHTS

New listing! Affordable, cute 2+ bdrm on huge level lot. Split level with screened in patio. Must see! Call VIKKI LANDES 339-9290, eves. 536-4777.

MOTIVATED SELLER

This charming home is ideal for a large family or in-law set-up or extra income. Very motivated seller. Call ROSE ESTRELLA 834-2010, eves. 261-6434.

BERKELEY CONTEMPORARY

3 Bdrm, 2.5 bath all remodeled on quiet family street. Call VALERIE PRITCHARD 834-2010, eves. 534-3090.

CONTRACTOR'S SPECIAL

Over 12,000 sq. ft. corner lot with an existing 2 bdrm, 2 bath house. Zoned for 3 units. Great buy! Call YVONNE LEE 834-2010, eves. 547-2526.

PERFECT FOR FAMILIES!

Level living on a cul-de-sac. Nice 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Great yard for kids. This one is special. Call SHARON HO 339-9290, eves. 339-6057.

NEW LISTING - MAXWELL PARK!

Charming Tudor in Skyline High District. 3 bdrms, bath, plus a basement recreation room. Cathedral ceilings, yard. Call VIKKI LANDES 339-9290.

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Of the price reduction on this nice 2 bdrms/1 bath Maxwell Park house on big lot. Call CLAUDIA ELLINGHAUS 834-2010, eves. 533-6298.

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2 master suites, bright, spacious and quiet! Perfect for couple or sharing. Call HOWARD CONVERSE 339-8888, eves. 763-6367.

VICTORIAN COTTAGE

Well-maintained block with many Victorians close to Telegraph Ave. & BART. 2+ bdrms, 1+ bath. Call JAMES R. GORMLEY 834-2010, eves. 452-1858.

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Springtime pruning, Removals, topping, trimming, fully insured. Free estimates. Hans 524-1007.

Public Notices
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 90-0694
The following persons are doing business as Olivia Realty & Investment Co. 706 Shelley Ct. Rodeo, 94572.

Public Notices

Roger M. Oliva, 706 Shelley Ct. Rodeo, 94572.
Corazon C. Oliva, 706 Shelley Ct. Rodeo 94572.
This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on January 31, 1990.
Publish The Journal, February 15, 22, March 1, 8 1990.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 90-0448
The following person is doing business as California Hobby Supplies, 109 Linda Dr. San Pablo, CA 94806.

RESOLUTION 90-14

A RESOLUTION OF THE ALBANY CITY COUNCIL FIXING THE DATE FOR A SPECIAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION TO SUBMIT AN INITIATIVE PETITION TO THE VOTERS OF THE CITY OF ALBANY AND REQUESTING THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, OF THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, TO TAKE THE NECESSARY AND APPROPRIATE STEPS TO CONSOLIDATE THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION WITH THE GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD IN SAID COUNTY ON TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1990.

WHEREAS, voters of the City of Albany have presented to the City Council an Initiative Petition to add a new Subsection 20-2.16(c) to the Albany Municipal Code Zoning Ordinance, as set forth herein;
WHEREAS, The City Council, pursuant to State law, wishes that this Initiative be submitted to the qualified electors of the City of Albany;
WHEREAS, next election to be held will be held on Tuesday, June 5, 1990, NOW THEREFORE, THE ALBANY CITY COUNCIL DOES HEREBY RESOLVE AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: THAT Tuesday, June 5, 1990, is hereby proclaimed and fixed as the day for the holding of a special municipal election for the purpose of submitting a voter's sponsored Initiative to add a new Subsection 20-2.16(c) to the Albany City Code.
Section 2: THAT the City Clerk is hereby instructed to do and perform any and all matters necessary to cause said voter Initiative to be submitted to the electors of the City of Albany at the election to be held in the City of Albany on Tuesday, June 5, 1990.
Section 3: THAT pursuant to the Election Codes of the State of California, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda is hereby requested to consolidate the Direct Primary Election to be held at said County on June 5, 1990, with the special municipal election so that the election precincts, polling places and voting booths in every case, be the same, and so there may be one set of election officials and officers at each said election precinct, and one form of ballot, and provide for expenses thereof, all as provided in said Election Code of the State of California.
Section 4: THAT the special election, to be held in the City of Albany, shall be canvassed by the Registrar of Voters of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Section 5: THAT the City of Albany shall pay to the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County its prorata share of the expenses of said election as jointly determined by the City of Albany and the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County in accordance with said provisions of said Elections Code of the State of California.
Section 6: THAT the City Clerk of the City of Albany be, and is hereby authorized and directed to file a copy of this Resolution immediately upon its adoption with the appropriate County Agencies;
Section 7: THAT the proposed Ballot Measures, and any arguments for or against, and any analysis of the Measures be submitted to the City Clerk's office no later than March 12, 1990;
Section 8: THAT any rebuttal arguments be submitted to the City Clerk's office by no later than March 22, 1990;
Section 9: THAT the proposed Ballot Measures, and any arguments for or against, and any rebuttal arguments, and any analysis of the Ballot Measures themselves, be placed on public display in the City Clerk's office for a period of at least ten (10) days prior to the time that the information which will be contained in the Voters' Pamphlet will be printed;
Section 10: THAT the foregoing proposed Ballot Measure be published in a newspaper of general circulation within the City in which that publication shall be completed not more than 89 days nor less than 75 days before the election provided herein;
Section 11: THAT in all particulars not recited in this Resolution, said election shall be held and conducted as provided by law for holding municipal elections in the City of Albany and in conjunction with any procedures set forth and agreed upon with Alameda County;

Section 12: THAT the ballots being used in this Election and the voter pamphlet shall be common both as to form and to matters contained therein such as may be required by law. Further the County may change the designation of a measure so as to conform the ballots selection of sequence and titles;
Section 13: THAT the Registrar of Voters of the County of Alameda is hereby requested to include in the Voters' Pamphlet the exact words of the proposed measures as set forth hereinafter;
Section 14: THAT the Registrar of Voters of the County of Alameda is hereby requested to present the question on the ballot as is set forth hereinafter;
Section 15: THAT this Measure, which is to be given a number or letter by the Registrar of Voters, is an Initiative proposed by the voters of the City of Albany.

CITY OF ALBANY VOTER INITIATIVE MEASURE
Do you vote to adopt an Initiative proposing an ordinance requiring voter approval of Waterfront planning decisions as it is set forth in the Voter Pamphlet?

Section 16: THAT the voter pamphlet shall include the wording presented to the voter on the ballot as well as the complete text which is as follows:

CITIZENS WATERFRONT APPROVAL INITIATIVE

SECTION 1. TITLE.
This ordinance shall be known as and may be cited as the Citizens Waterfront Approval Initiative.

SECTION 2. FINDINGS AND PURPOSE.
The people of the City of Albany find that:

a. Major changes are proposed for the Albany Waterfront;
b. Any potential change in the use of the Albany Waterfront is of great significance to the future revenues and financial obligations of the City, as well as to the enjoyment of the City by its citizens;
c. The Waterfront lands comprise the largest and most significant remaining tract of land in the City suitable for development - approximately 15% of the total area of the City. Due to its large size, unique setting and environmental significance, any change in its use may irreversibly alter the character and composition of the City;
d. The Waterfront is so important to the welfare of the City as a whole, that an additional step of voter approval should be added to the City's regular processes of Waterfront planning and approval.

SECTION 3. BOUNDARY.
As used in this ordinance, the "Waterfront", "Waterfront Lands", "Waterfront District" or "Waterfront Area" is defined as all the land within the city limits of Albany, that is on the west side of Interstate Highway 580.

SECTION 4. CITIZEN'S RIGHT TO VOTE.
A new Subsection 20-2.16(c) is hereby added to the Albany Municipal Code, Zoning Ordinance, and shall read as follows:
The following actions, if they authorize any use not authorized by the zoning ordinance for the Waterfront District as of the effective date of this ordinance, shall only be taken by passage of a ballot measure approved by a majority of voters voting.

1. Any amendment to the land use designations for the Waterfront Area in the City's General Plan.
2. The establishment of, or any material amendment to, the Waterfront Master Plan or other specific plan for the Waterfront area. The meaning of the phrase "material amendment" shall be defined in the Waterfront Master Plan itself or other specific plan for the Waterfront area itself.
3. Any amendment to the zoning ordinance for the Waterfront area including changes to the text and changes to the map of the Waterfront area;
4. The entry into any development agreement and/or any material amendment to a development agreement for the Waterfront Area. The meaning of the phrase "material amendment" to a ability of Albany citizens to enjoy the Waterfront area. The meaning of the phrase "Material amendment to a development agreement" shall be defined in the development agreement itself. A development agreement or an amendment to a development agreement shall be deemed "enter into" on that date that the election results approving the agreement or amendment are certified in the manner provided by Elections Code.

SECTION 5. SEVERABILITY.
If any section, subsection, part, subpart, paragraph, subparagraph, clause or phrase of this ordinance, or any amendment or revision of this ordinance is for any reason held to be invalid, the remaining portions shall not be affected, but remain in full force and effect.

SECTION 6. AMENDMENT.
No part of this ordinance shall be amended or repealed except by passage of a ballot measure approved by a majority of voters voting.

SECTION 7. COSTS/COST SAVINGS.
When a developer proposal or a developer requested amendment requires a ballot measure pursuant to this ordinance, then all costs related to that ballot measure shall be paid by the applicant/developer.
When an action requires a ballot measure pursuant to this ordinance and the text of the related documents is longer than 2,000 words, then the City Attorney may draft a summary, and the city may mail that summary to the voters, in lieu of a full text.

SECTION 8. EFFECTIVE DATE.
If adopted, this ordinance shall be effective January 1, 1990.

HENRY KRUSE, MAYOR
Resolution No. 90-14
PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ALBANY, THIS 26th day of February, 1990, by the following votes:
AYES: Councilmembers Lewis, McManus, Nichols, Rubin & Mayor Kruse
NOES: None
ABSENT: None
WITNESS MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF THE CITY OF ALBANY, THIS 27th day of February, 1990.

JACQUELINE BUCHOLZ
CITY CLERK
Publish Journal March 8, 1990

Public Notices

Darleen Green, 109 Linda Dr. San Pablo, 94806.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on January 25, 1990.
Publish The Journal, February 15, 22, March 1, 8 1990.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 90-0567
The following persons are doing business as So-D-Licious Deli & Catering, 1400 Filbert St. Richmond, California.
Mary Lizzie Adams, 1734 Truman St. Richmond 94801.

RESOLUTION 90-14

A RESOLUTION OF THE ALBANY CITY COUNCIL FIXING THE DATE FOR A SPECIAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION TO SUBMIT AN INITIATIVE PETITION TO THE VOTERS OF THE CITY OF ALBANY AND REQUESTING THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, OF THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, TO TAKE THE NECESSARY AND APPROPRIATE STEPS TO CONSOLIDATE THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION WITH THE GENERAL PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD IN SAID COUNTY ON TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1990.

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WHEREAS, The City Council, pursuant to State law, wishes that this Initiative be submitted to the qualified electors of the City of Albany;
WHEREAS, next election to be held will be held on Tuesday, June 5, 1990, NOW THEREFORE, THE ALBANY CITY COUNCIL DOES HEREBY RESOLVE AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: THAT Tuesday, June 5, 1990, is hereby proclaimed and fixed as the day for the holding of a special municipal election for the purpose of submitting a voter's sponsored Initiative to add a new Subsection 20-2.16(c) to the Albany City Code.
Section 2: THAT the City Clerk is hereby instructed to do and perform any and all matters necessary to cause said voter Initiative to be submitted to the electors of the City of Albany at the election to be held in the City of Albany on Tuesday, June 5, 1990.
Section 3: THAT pursuant to the Election Codes of the State of California, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda is hereby requested to consolidate the Direct Primary Election to be held at said County on June 5, 1990, with the special municipal election so that the election precincts, polling places and voting booths in every case, be the same, and so there may be one set of election officials and officers at each said election precinct, and one form of ballot, and provide for expenses thereof, all as provided in said Election Code of the State of California.
Section 4: THAT the special election, to be held in the City of Albany, shall be canvassed by the Registrar of Voters of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Section 5: THAT the City of Albany shall pay to the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County its prorata share of the expenses of said election as jointly determined by the City of Albany and the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County in accordance with said provisions of said Elections Code of the State of California.
Section 6: THAT the City Clerk of the City of Albany be, and is hereby authorized and directed to file a copy of this Resolution immediately upon its adoption with the appropriate County Agencies;
Section 7: THAT the proposed Ballot Measures, and any arguments for or against, and any analysis of the Measures be submitted to the City Clerk's office no later than March 12, 1990;
Section 8: THAT any rebuttal arguments be submitted to the City Clerk's office by no later than March 22, 1990;
Section 9: THAT the proposed Ballot Measures, and any arguments for or against, and any rebuttal arguments, and any analysis of the Ballot Measures themselves, be placed on public display in the City Clerk's office for a period of at least ten (10) days prior to the time that the information which will be contained in the Voters' Pamphlet will be printed;
Section 10: THAT the foregoing proposed Ballot Measure be published in a newspaper of general circulation within the City in which that publication shall be completed not more than 89 days nor less than 75 days before the election provided herein;
Section 11: THAT in all particulars not recited in this Resolution, said election shall be held and conducted as provided by law for holding municipal elections in the City of Albany and in conjunction with any procedures set forth and agreed upon with Alameda County;

Section 12: THAT the ballots being used in this Election and the voter pamphlet shall be common both as to form and to matters contained therein such as may be required by law. Further the County may change the designation of a measure so as to conform the ballots selection of sequence and titles;
Section 13: THAT the Registrar of Voters of the County of Alameda is hereby requested to include in the Voters' Pamphlet the exact words of the proposed measures as set forth hereinafter;
Section 14: THAT the Registrar of Voters of the County of Alameda is hereby requested to present the question on the ballot as is set forth hereinafter;
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SECTION 2. FINDINGS AND PURPOSE.
The people of the City of Albany find that:

a. Major changes are proposed for the Albany Waterfront;
b. Any potential change in the use of the Albany Waterfront is of great significance to the future revenues and financial obligations of the City, as well as to the enjoyment of the City by its citizens;
c. The Waterfront lands comprise the largest and most significant remaining tract of land in the City suitable for development - approximately 15% of the total area of the City. Due to its large size, unique setting and environmental significance, any change in its use may irreversibly alter the character and composition of the City;
d. The Waterfront is so important to the welfare of the City as a whole, that an additional step of voter approval should be added to the City's regular processes of Waterfront planning and approval.

SECTION 3. BOUNDARY.
As used in this ordinance, the "Waterfront", "Waterfront Lands", "Waterfront District" or "Waterfront Area" is defined as all the land within the city limits of Albany, that is on the west side of Interstate Highway 580.

SECTION 4. CITIZEN'S RIGHT TO VOTE.
A new Subsection 20-2.16(c) is hereby added to the Albany Municipal Code, Zoning Ordinance, and shall read as follows:
The following actions, if they authorize any use not authorized by the zoning ordinance for the Waterfront District as of the effective date of this ordinance, shall only be taken by passage of a ballot measure approved by a majority of voters voting.

1. Any amendment to the land use designations for the Waterfront Area in the City's General Plan.
2. The establishment of, or any material amendment to, the Waterfront Master Plan or other specific plan for the Waterfront area. The meaning of the phrase "material amendment" shall be defined in the Waterfront Master Plan itself or other specific plan for the Waterfront area itself.
3. Any amendment to the zoning ordinance for the Waterfront area including changes to the text and changes to the map of the Waterfront area;
4. The entry into any development agreement and/or any material amendment to a development agreement for the Waterfront Area. The meaning of the phrase "material amendment" to a ability of Albany citizens to enjoy the Waterfront area. The meaning of the phrase "Material amendment to a development agreement" shall be defined in the development agreement itself. A development agreement or an amendment to a development agreement shall be deemed "enter into" on that date that the election results approving the agreement or amendment are certified in the manner provided by Elections Code.

SECTION 5. SEVERABILITY.
If any section, subsection, part, subpart, paragraph, subparagraph, clause or phrase of this ordinance, or any amendment or revision of this ordinance is for any reason held to be invalid, the remaining portions shall not be affected, but remain in full force and effect.

SECTION 6. AMENDMENT.
No part of this ordinance shall be amended or repealed except by passage of a ballot measure approved by a majority of voters voting.

SECTION 7. COSTS/COST SAVINGS.
When a developer proposal or a developer requested amendment requires a ballot measure pursuant to this ordinance, then all costs related to that ballot measure shall be paid by the applicant/developer.
When an action requires a ballot measure pursuant to this ordinance and the text of the related documents is longer than 2,000 words, then the City Attorney may draft a summary, and the city may mail that summary to the voters, in lieu of a full text.

SECTION 8. EFFECTIVE DATE.
If adopted, this ordinance shall be effective January 1, 1990.

HENRY KRUSE, MAYOR
Resolution No. 90-14
PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ALBANY, THIS 26th day of February, 1990, by the following votes:
AYES: Councilmembers Lewis, McManus, Nichols, Rubin & Mayor Kruse
NOES: None
ABSENT: None
WITNESS MY HAND AND THE SEAL OF THE CITY OF ALBANY, THIS 27th day of February, 1990.

JACQUELINE BUCHOLZ
CITY CLERK
Publish Journal March 8, 1990

Public Notices

This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on January 25, 1990.
Publish The Journal, February 15, 22, March 1, 8 1990.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 90-0798
The following person is doing business as Video Galaxy, 11299 San Pablo Ave. El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Mohammad Salim, 5526 Bay View Ave. Richmond, CA 94804.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 6, 1990.
Publish The Journal, February 15, 22, March 1, 8 1990.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 90-0879
The following person is doing business as Evergreen Life, Inc. 600 Clayton Ave. El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Shih-Yuh Tsai, 600 Clayton Ave. El Cerrito, CA 94530.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 9, 1990.
Publish The Journal, February 22, March 1, 8, 15 1990.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 90-0922
The following person is doing business as Unified Systems, 2063 Tapscott Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.
David Madan Lal, 2063 Tapscott Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 12, 1990.
Publish The Journal, February 22, March 1, 8, 15 1990.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 90-0484
The following persons are doing business as Wholesale, 2 Kenyon Avenue, Kensington, CA 94708.
Richard Louis Miller, Ph.D., 2 Kenyon Ave. Kensington, CA 94708.
Angela Browne Miller, DSW, 2 Kenyon Ave. Kensington, CA 94708.
This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on January 22, 1990.
Publish The Journal, March 1, 8, 15, 22 1990.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 90-1016
The following person is doing business as Tapir Tapes, 6171 Bernhard Avenue, Richmond, CA 94805.
Earl Corban Vickers, 6171 Bernhard Avenue, Richmond, CA 94805.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 15, 1990.
Publish The Journal, March 1, 8, 15, 22 1990.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 90-0653
The following persons are doing business as G.H. Atkinson Co. 8331 Fairmount Ave. Suite 331, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Henry Atkinson, 1830 Lakeshore Dr. Oakland, CA 94601.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on January 30, 1990.
Publish The Journal, March 1, 8, 15, 22 1990.

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. 881899
The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name Souperio Salads, 1975 Diamond Blvd. Bldg. E-80, Concord, CA 94520.
1. Alhaseer S. Kabani, 2031 Sycamore Dr. #150, Antioch, CA 94509.
2. James Ray Bondan, 513 Iowa Drive, San Mateo, CA 94402.
The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in County on April 4, 1988.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Signed: Ali Kabani
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on January 25, 1990.
Publish The Journal March 1, 8, 15, 22, 1990.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 90-1044
The following persons are doing business as Barbara Entrepreneur, 3024 11th St. #2, San Pablo, 94806.
Barbara Grayson, 3024 11th St. #2, San Pablo, CA 94807.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 16, 1990.
Publish The Journal, March 1, 8, 15, 22 1990.

NOTICE
The last day to register to vote for the upcoming General Municipal Election of April 10, 1990, will be MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1990.

You may register to vote at the office of the City Clerk, 1000 San Pablo Avenue, Albany (City Hall) from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Postcard registration is now in effect in Alameda County, and if you are unable to register in person, you may obtain a registration form by calling the office of the City Clerk at 528-5720.

Public Notices

JACQUELINE L. BUCHOLZ, CMC
City Clerk
Published: The Journal, Thursday, March 1 & 8, 1990.
Posted: City Hall, Library and Fire Department.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 90-0788
The following persons are doing business as Chicof Trading Company Ltd., 4498 Buckhorn Court, Concord, CA 94521.
Moises A. Escruceria, 4498 Buckhorn Court, Concord, CA 94521.
Miguel A. Recabarren, 4498 Buckhorn Court, Concord, CA 94521.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 5, 1990.
Publish The Journal, March 1, 8, 15, 22 1990.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 90-1183
The following persons are doing business as Vibrant Health Sup-

Public Notices

ply, 2460 Aberdeen Way # 3, Richmond, CA 94806.
Juan Del, 2460 Aberdeen Way #3, Richmond, CA 94806.
Norma Romero, 2460 Aberdeen Way # 3, Richmond, CA 94806.
This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 23, 1990.
Publish The Journal, March 8, 15, 22, 29, 1990.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 90-1129
The following persons are doing business as Incredible Edibles, 4320 Harmon Road, El Sobrante, CA 94803.
Glennia Nash, 4320 Harmon Road, El Sobrante, CA 94803.
Rita Abeyta, 2415 Colina Court, Pinole, CA 94564.
This business is conducted by a Joint Venture.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 20, 1990.
Publish The Journal, March 8, 15, 22, 29, 1990.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 90-1291
The following persons have with-

Public Notices

The following person is doing business as Chiu's Construction, 7145 Potrero Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Nelson Y. Chiu, 7146 Potrero Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 28, 1990.
Publish The Journal, March 8, 15, 22, 29, 1990.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 90-0752
The following persons are doing business as Tanning Attraction, 1581 Sycamore # 9, Hercules, CA 94547.
Barbara A. Pastori, 178 Decatur Court, Hercules, CA 94547.
Michael Pastori, 178 Decatur Court, Hercules, CA 94547.

This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 5, 1990.
Publish The Journal, March 8, 15, 22, 29, 1990.

STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. 88-1333
The following persons have with-

Public Notices

drawn as general partners in the partnership operating under business name of Tanning Attraction at 178 Decatur Court, Hercules, CA 94547.
The fictitious business name statement for the partnership was filed on June 24, 1988 with County of Contra Costa. The full name and residence of persons withdrawing as partners are: Steven & Debra A. De La Windward Drive, Rodeo, 94572.
This statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 5, 1990.
Publish The Journal, March 15, 22, 29, 1990.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 90-1017
The following persons are doing business as High Grade Insurance, 10675-B San Pablo Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
Roger G. Barry, 976 4th St. Lafayette, CA 94530.
Stewart Earnest, 5621 Camino Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94530.
This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 15, 1990.
Publish The Journal, March 15, 22, 29, 1990.

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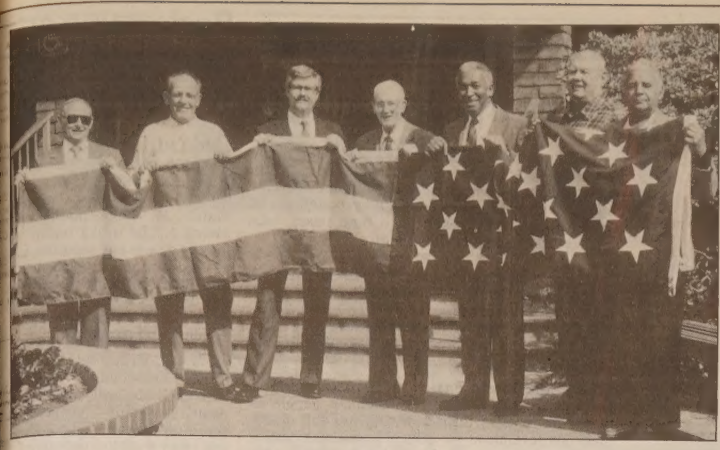
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Presenting the flag (from left) are Bill Johnson, club president Bob Luoma, Todd Armstrong, Hal Denham, Charles McCain, Al Drozda and James Humphrey

Lions Club donates 10-foot flag to chamber

The Albany Lions Club presented the Albany Chamber of Commerce with a 10 by 15 foot American flag to replace the one on the Buchanan Street overpass. The flag, which flies day and night, is the responsibility of the chamber.

In exchange for the flag the chamber has given a membership to the Lions Club. The club was chartered in 1943 and has 45 members. They meet weekly at dinner meetings at a local restaurant.

Some of their projects are supporting the Oakland and Diablo Valley blind centers, Lions Eye Foundation, Ear of the Lion, Albany Little League Cardinals, Richmond Rescue Mission, West Coast Children's Center, free eyesight and hearing tests and lighting of the cross on Albany Hill during the Easter and Christmas seasons.

They collect used eyeglasses at the chamber office and have recently purchased a tile from the Albany Builders supporting the new library.

Information regarding the club is available by phoning club president Bob Luoma at 526-1311 or club secretary Bill Johnson at 524-7891.

Calendar

American Field Service in Albany will have a pancake breakfast March 11 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Cornell School Cafeteria. A big plate of ham and pancakes, juice, milk, coffee and seconds costs \$3. Children under 6 are free.

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Bayview Auxiliary No. 2323, will hold the annual charity fashion show March 17 at 3223 Carlson Blvd., El Cerrito. Lunch is at 1 p.m. Tickets are \$4. Call Rose Cook at 526-1942 for information.

Contra Costa Civic Theatre holds Saturday morning drama classes for children 7 through 12 at the theater, 951 Pomona Ave., El Cerrito. Registration is \$50 for a 10-week course.

For information call Kathleen Ray at 232-6537.

American Association of Retired Persons, Albany Chapter 2618, will meet March 10 at noon at the Methodist church, 980 Stannage Ave. A potluck lunch will celebrate the chapter's 14th anniversary.

For information and reservations call Barbara Hersey at 527-1749.

A public hearing on the 1990-91 update of the planning and service area plan on aging will be held March 15 from 10 a.m. to noon at the El Cerrito Community Center. Sponsored by the Contra Costa County Office on Aging, the hearing will solicit comments on the programs, outreach, grants and services.

For information and a copy of a summary of the plan update call 646-5233.

Softball signups are being taken by the Albany Recreation and Community Services Department for the spring season starting in April. There are men's C1 and C2, over 30, women's and coed leagues.

For information call Rick Bruya at 528-5740.

A spring bird watching class in and around Albany begins March 13, also sponsored by Albany Recreation. The office is at 958 Masonic.

"Risky Superstitions: Indians, Earthquakes and Nuclear War" is the subject of a free slide-lecture by Dr. Allan Lindh, seismologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, March 17 at 8 p.m. in Le Conte Hall on the U.C. Berkeley campus.

The program is sponsored by the East Bay Skeptics Society. For information call 420-0202.

Kensington Senior Center gives classes and programs Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Arlington Community Church.

On March 15 the Fitzpatrick Family Singers will entertain.

North Berkeley Senior Center provides talks, workshops and health services for senior citizens. The program at 10 a.m. March 13 is *A Social View of Art*, the first of three weekly sessions.

The center is at 1901 Hearst St., Berkeley. Call 644-6107 for information.

Temple Beth Hillel, 801 Park Central Dr., Richmond will hold a Purim Festival Carnival March 11 from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Games, food, music, entertainment and flea market will be featured.

The New Modular and Mobile Homes is the subject of a program at the Owner Builder Center in Berkeley March 10 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The cost is \$45 per person or \$75 a couple.

For information call 848-6860.

The West Contra Costa Science Fair will be held through March 10 at the Contra Costa College gym annex. Competitive science projects are by secondary students in the Richmond School District. Projects will be open to public viewing March 8 from 8:30 to 10 p.m., March 9 from noon to 8 p.m. and March 10 from 9 a.m. to noon.

San Pablo Bay Gem and Mineral Society will meet March 13 at 8 p.m. in the Salesian High School cafeteria in Richmond. A short program about minerals will be followed by refreshments.

For information call 234-0604.

Chinese medicinal herbs will be discussed by Barbara Wilt, herbalist and acupuncturist, March 10 at the U.C. Botanical Garden in Berkeley. The class will observe the unique collection of medicinal herbs in the garden.

For information call 642-3343.

Winning poems will be read and prizes given at the 64th Poets' Dinner March 10 at Spenger's in Berkeley. Tickets are \$14 or \$16 at the door. For information call 235-0361.

Lucile Green-Isitt will speak on *A Constitution for the World?* at the March 9 meeting of the City Commons Club in Berkeley. Dr. Green-Isitt is an expert in world government and world federation concepts.

James Dahlgren, violinist with the San Francisco Opera Orchestra, will give at recital March 11 at 3 p.m. at the Trinity Chapel, 2320 Dana St., Berkeley. For information call 549-3864.

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INFORMATION NIGHT
Tuesday, March 20 7:00 p.m.
Openings for Second Semester

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Church Notes

St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1501 Washington Ave., Albany. The Rev. James R. Stickney. 525-1716.

Dean Paul Strid will lead a Lenten study series on the Gospel of Matthew March 14, 21, 28 and April 4. Evenings begin with prayer at 6 p.m., a soup supper at 6:30 and the study sessions at 7:30.

Regular services are at 8 and 10 a.m. Sundays and 11 a.m. Wednesdays.

First Baptist Church, 1319 Solano Ave., Albany. Rev. G. Thomas Fattarusio. 526-6632.

Sunday services begin at 9:30 a.m. with church school classes for adults and children. Worship is at 11 a.m.

Rev. Fattarusio's sermon for March 11 is titled *Watch Those Rewards*. Baptismal class is Sunday at 3 p.m.

Bible study and prayer meeting is 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays.

Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Ave., Kensington. Reverend Ken Barnes. 526-9146.

Sunday services begin at 10 a.m. There is child care for children under 3. Coffee hour immediately follows the service.

Rev. Barnes will preach March 11, 18 and 25 on the three D's of spiritual maturity: Detachment, discretion and discernment.

Meditation and healing service is held each Sunday at 6 p.m.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 601 Lexington Ave., El Cerrito. 525-1676.

Sunday services and Sunday school are at 11 a.m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is 5 p.m. The public reading room is open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m.

El Cerrito United Methodist Church, 6830 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito. Gary E. Pope-Sears, pastor. 525-3500.

Worship service is at 10 a.m. with Pastor Pope-Sears presiding. Coffee hour is at 11 a.m.

The adult Bible class and special discussion classes meet at 11:15 a.m.

At 10 a.m., just before Sunday school begins, Pastor Gary will have a moment for the young at heart. Child care is available.

First Unitarian Church, 1 Lawson Road, Kensington. Dr. Richard Boeke. 525-0302.

Family meditation service is at 8:30 a.m. The Personal Theology group and the 20s-40s group both meet at 9:30 a.m.

Rev. Boeke will preach a memorial service March 11 at the 10:45 a.m. service observing the 25th anniversary of the murder of Unitarian Minister James Reeb in Selma, Ala.

Child care is available beginning at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school begins at 10:45 a.m.

St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 308 Carmel St., El Cerrito.

Northbrae Community Church, 941 The Alameda, Berkeley. 526-3805.

The church meets at 10 a.m. with adult forum discussion and with a Biblical literature study group. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Children's church school is 11:20 a.m.

Berkeley Buddhist Priory, 1358 Marin Ave., Albany. Rev. Zensho Roberson. 528-2139.

An introductory class on serene reflection meditation is held each Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. Call to register.

Sunday service and lecture is at 10 a.m.

Sycamore Congregational Church, 1111 Navellier St., El Cerrito. Rev. Dr. Paul Nagano, minister. Rev. Sadao Masuko, Nichigo minister. 525-0727.

English morning worship and Nichigobu Bible study are at 11 a.m. Fellowship hour is at noon.

Rev. Nagano's English sermon March 11 is *That I May Know Christ*.

Mira Vista United Church of Christ, 7075 Cutting Blvd., El Cerrito. Rev. Nancy M. McKay. 234-0110.

Worship service begins at 10 a.m. Church school is at 9 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

Rev. McKay's sermon March 11 is *Born and Bred in the Spirit*. Betsy Rose will provide music.

Christ Lutheran Church, 780 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito. 524-1050.

Sunday school is at 9 a.m.; worship at 10 a.m.; communion the first three Sundays of the month.

Grace Lutheran Church, 15 Santa Fe Ave., El Cerrito. Rev. O. R. Janke, interim pastor. Joan Ross, lay minister. 525-9004.

Sunday school for children of all ages and two adult Bible classes begin at 9 a.m. Worship service is at 10:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the parish hall follow the service.

Pastor O.R. Janke will tell of *The Man Who Came Back* at the March 11 service. Lenten service is held March 14 at 7:30 p.m.

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Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser



Planning Purim Carnival

IS SHERRY STONE a workaholic? In addition to being a wife and a mother, counseling junior high school children, and serving as president of the board of Temple Beth Hillel in Richmond, Sherry has taken on the job of putting on that temple's annual Purim Carnival. "It's not that much work," she said. "Just a matter of being sure that all those other very busy people who have taken on the many other jobs do what must be done and seeing that all the loose ends are tied together." That's all.

The many loose ends take some powerful tying up. The Purim Carnival is Temple Beth Hillel's biggest fun day cum money raiser. It is held to celebrate Purim and Purim celebrates the story of Esther.

From an in-house carnival for the children, it has grown to include family, friends, neighbors and members of the community. This year Tutu the Clown will entertain, the Simcha Orchestra will play, there will be booths and games for children, face painting, a silent auction, a flea market and food, food, food — ethnic (lox and bagel, filafel) and carnival-type. Oh, and there will be a blood pressure booth and a doctor member, Dr. David Fields, will put casts on the arms of those who want them.

"I have so much help," Sherry said. "Norma Matta, Janet Taksa and Susan Moutner in the kitchen will make short work of the food. Susan Suterio in charge of the flea market and Bob Lisby and Pam Meyer's silent auction are all ready to go.

"Tracie Nusbaum is gathering the items for the bake sale and Alan Marks is already readying the booths. Josh and Elaina Genser have amassed masses of prizes, Sherry Tatenham has the entertainment ready to go, Evelyn Hooker has many children eager to help with the games and Marlene Jacobs has gathered donations.

"With Julius Katz ready with the clean-up, we are set to go."

SHERRY STONE, husband Mike and daughter Erica live in El Cerrito. Both Mike and Sherry are connected with the schools in Vallejo: Mike is a teacher at Vallejo Senior High School where he teaches computer programming and math and Sherry is a counselor at the junior high school. Erica is a fourth grader at Madera School in El Cerrito.

The Stones are native Californians, having been born in Los Angeles. Sherry started at UCLA but transferred to Cal in Berkeley to make a change in her life. And she fell in love with the Bay Area. She did return to UCLA for her teaching credential.

When they finished their education the Stones found teaching jobs tight. The Bay Area had just been laying off teachers. But when they investigated Vallejo they were welcomed with open arms and have been there since.

When she became pregnant, Sherry took a maternity leave and had an opportunity to return to school to earn her counseling credential.

It was at this time, too, that Sherry started her march toward the presidency of the board at Temple Beth Hillel. She had been on the board but had let everyone know that she could not take an office.

About that time, the idea of having bingo evenings for the public was advanced. Sherry, competent, bright and able — and having time (in addition to wife and mother, classes and being pregnant) — took on the

job. And did very well with it for some years, even when she returned to work. "The wonderful part of all of it is that I have had a great deal of support from my husband. When I have had meetings — and there are always so many of them — Mike has taken care of Erica lovingly and without any complaint. And Erica is used to helping in whatever way she can."

RETURNING TO the Purim Carnival, Sherry said that through the years not only the Jewish community, but the community in general has been cooperative and helpful and seem to enjoy the carnival as much as we do. She cites stories in the local papers, the courtesy of the Mechanics Bank in having the tickets printed.

The Purim Carnival at Temple Beth Hillel will be held at the temple, 801 Park Central (off Hilltop Drive) from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. March 11.

Please keep your suggestions coming. Write to me at 555 Pierce St., No. 443, Albany 94706 or call 525-4585. If I don't answer your calls or letters at once, be sure I treasure them and will respond as soon as possible.

City Hall Newslines

Volunteers the backbone of the community

By Beth Bartke
City of El Cerrito

A very special group of more than 100 people serve the El Cerrito community as volunteers. They work in almost all city departments and make possible valuable programs which touch the lives of all of us.

Police Reserves

Mike Columbo, captain of the Police Reserves, has volunteered thousands of hours for the city over the past 12 years. "I do this as a hobby and because I enjoy the work," said Mike, whose profession is crafting hardwood floors.

Mike recalls assisting at a fire, maintaining a police line at the scene of a murder and working with other emergency personnel during a flood as some of his most memorable volunteer hours.

The El Cerrito Police Department Reserve Unit has both men and women serving as active volunteers. These people are employed full-time in the private sector. Some are married with families.

The reserve officers make a minimum commitment of eight hours per month of working in tandem with regular patrol officers. They also work special assignments such as parades, support at community events such as the Fourth of July celebration and Hillside Run, auxiliary support at crime scenes, special patrol and prisoner transportation. The program always needs new volunteers who can help by serving the community. For information call Sergeant Jack Wood at 237-2123, any police officer you see on patrol or one of our reserve volunteers.

Senior Services

One hundred volunteers work to provide special programs and services for seniors. The efforts of these volunteers are essential to providing classes and special events at the Senior Center.

Other senior programs staffed by volunteers include the daily lunch program, the respite care program for people with memory loss, home delivered meals, grocery shopping for the homebound, the 60 plus Bulletin, the weekly bingo fund raiser, trips and excursions and health clinics.

One area where volunteers are currently needed at the Senior Center is in hospitality at the front desk. Volunteers are asked to work two-hour shifts. The duties involve greeting people, answering questions and giving out information and schedules for activities at the center.

Ellen MacDonald Paasch, Senior Center supervisor, said, "This volunteer welcomes people as they walk in, asks them how they are and makes them comfortable at the center. Sometimes this includes a short tour of the center for a first-time visitor. Volunteers may choose to work as much or as little as their schedule permits."

Senior Center volunteers give about 14,700 hours of service each year. Katie Lewis, Senior Services manager, said, "Without our volunteers, senior services in El Cerrito would be reduced drastically and many of the important services and programs would cease altogether." Katie invites anyone who would like to volunteer at the Senior Center to call her at 526-6744.

More volunteers

Many other residents of El Cerrito have volunteered for special one-time projects. Boy Scouts have painted park clubhouses, done fire prevention work on the Hillside Natural Area and construction projects at the Recycling Center. Several local clubs and service organizations sponsor ongoing city projects.

Although El Cerrito's volunteers work for free, as one said, "The pay is great. My involvement in the community and contact with so many special people bring rich rewards."

Anyone wishing to explore how his time and talents can help the community call me at 234-7445. I will be glad to help you find the opportunity you are looking for.

Performing arts classes offered for aspirants

WALNUT CREEK — More than 100 visual and performing arts classes will be presented in Civic Arts Education beginning March 26. Registration begins March 5. The spring session will feature classes and workshops in all ages in every medium and discipline. Offerings range from one-day workshops to 10-week classes and are presented during evenings and weekends.

Singer, voice therapist and former conservatory instructor Susheel Bibbs will conduct singing classes on Thursday evening. From 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Bibbs will teach a special class covering sight singing, basic music notation and singing techniques.

The class is ideal for those interested in choral singing who don't read music. From 7:30 to 8:45 p.m., Singing Skills will present singing, which includes relaxing and breathing technique, to increase the power of your voice.

Two airbrush technique classes will be taught by professional designer Dave Hanney. The classes will cover basic equipment and techniques including types of paints, retouching black and white photographs and special effects.

Early registration is advised for all classes. Students may enroll person at 1313 Civic Drive (near the bridge in Civic Park), by mail to P.O. Box 8039, Walnut Creek 94596 or by faxing registration to 937-ARTS. Evening registration by charge card only will be Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 6 to 22 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

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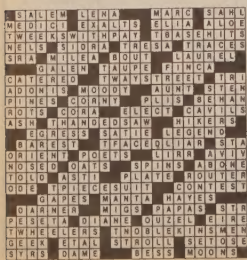
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Answer from page 14



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